WEDNESDAY JULY 9, 1997

Bharatanatyam

Gowri Kikkeri from Bangalore, India will be performing a traditional dance Thursday in the RB.

Page 6

Chart topper

Fiona Apple's tour reaches Salt Lake City Thursday at the U's Kingsbury Hall.

Page 8

Pioneer Trek

Tracking the Trek is now made easier by the Internet.

Page 3

The Universe

NEWSLINE
newsline.byu.edu
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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 184

Geneva process creates pollution

Shannon Henry\Universe

CITY: Geneva Steel shut down one of their last furnaces Tuesday for routine maintenance. The procedure occurs every three years and is considered "normal."

By LAURA PERRETT
Universe Staff Writer

Smoke hovering in Utah Valley Tuesday resulted from a periodic maintenance procedure at Geneva Steel, according to Joe Walker, senior manager of corporate communications at Geneva Steel.

"The procedure is a normal, but infrequent course of operation," Walker said.

Blast furnace No. 2 underwent a blast furnace blow down.

Walker said the blast furnaces at Geneva Steel must be maintained from time to time. This involves cooling them down from 4000 degrees Fahrenheit so people can get inside them.

Walker likened the cooling down of the blast furnaces to the steam formed when a hot skillet gets placed in water.

"When we do this, it's ugly and we don't much like it, but it kicks up black ugly stuff over the air," Walker said. "It's normal."

"We have reported to state air people that this is going to happen so they have been expecting it," Walker said.

"There are certain things you have to live with," said Harold Burge, environmental scientist at The Department of Environmental Quality, Division of Air Quality. "There's no other way for them to shut (the blast furnace) down without creating that much pollution."

"(The blast furnace) takes a long time to cool down. This is normal for a steel mill and part of their operations," Burge said."There's no economically feasible way around it."

Walker said with all of the changes in technology taking place, the blast furnace hasn't changed much.

"It presents the most environmental challenges," Walker said.

The procedure increases particulate matter in the air, but doesn't put (Geneva Steel) beyond the regulation level, Walker said.

"We try to do it as best we can to create the least possible amount of pollution. The fact is when you make steel there are environmental impacts. We have to ask if we value steel. If we do, then there is a price to pay," Walker said.

Burge, who works for the state, determines if certain facilities are in compliance with operating conditions.

"So far Tuesday we haven't exceeded the national ambient air quality standards," Burge said. "The monitoring stations have not been adversely impacted."

Geneva Steel cooled down blast furnace No. 1 on October 11, 1996. "We didn't have any (monitoring stations) go over last year," Burge said.

Geneva Steel has three blast furnaces and each goes about three years before it is shut down, Burge said.

"What concerns people more than anything is that they see something extraordinary out there," Walker said.

Walker said Geneva Steel has improved a lot.

People's concern with what they see is evidence of that.

They see the smoke and wonder what is going on because they are not used to seeing so much material from Geneva in the air.

annon proposes federal land swap an effort to preserve trust lands

By SHILOH ROAN
Universe Staff Writer

Since the Escalante Grand ase controversy last year, fed- and acquisition in Utah has me a topic of great interest ghout the United States.

year is no exception. Currently ngress is bill H.R. 1500, pro- l by New York Rep. Maurice ey, which, if passed, declares illion acres of land in Utah to e wilderness land.

ording to Southern Utah erness Alliance (SUWA) the ncludes "huge canyon systems Colorado, Green, San Juan and es rivers; the intimate slickrock ws of the Escalante, Dirty , Paria and Virgin rivers; the able-lands and massive cliff- of the Kaiparowits Plateau, the Cliffs and the Grand Staircase; he isolated mountain range of riparian areas of Utah's Great Country."

land in H.R. 1500 surrounds connects eight of the nine nal parks, monuments and ation areas. According to A, the lands in the bill are bit as beautiful and environally important as their neighboring lands, "But unlike parks, most of the Bureau of Land Management wildlands lack any form of long term protection."

However, the lands proposed to become wilderness in H.R. 1500 also contain 630,000 acres of school trust-fund land.

Rep. Chris Cannon's first proposal of allowing for a "cooling off" period, whereby no wilderness legislation would be proposed in Congress, is no longer standing.

Rep. Cannon said he took the floor in June to protect students in Utah.

"Federal land must not come at the expense of education in my state," he said.

According to Rep. Cannon, the wilderness area Rep. Hinchey is proposing would cost school children millions of dollars every year.

Rep. Cannon is referring to 3.7 million acres that were set aside more than 100 years ago as a trust fund for education in Utah.

If the school trust fund lands are enclosed by wilderness, Rep. Cannon is worried the lands will be trapped "by restricting access, precluding economic development and often simply discouraging potential entrepreneurs from seriously considering any form of economic activity," making generating funds in those areas nearly impossible.

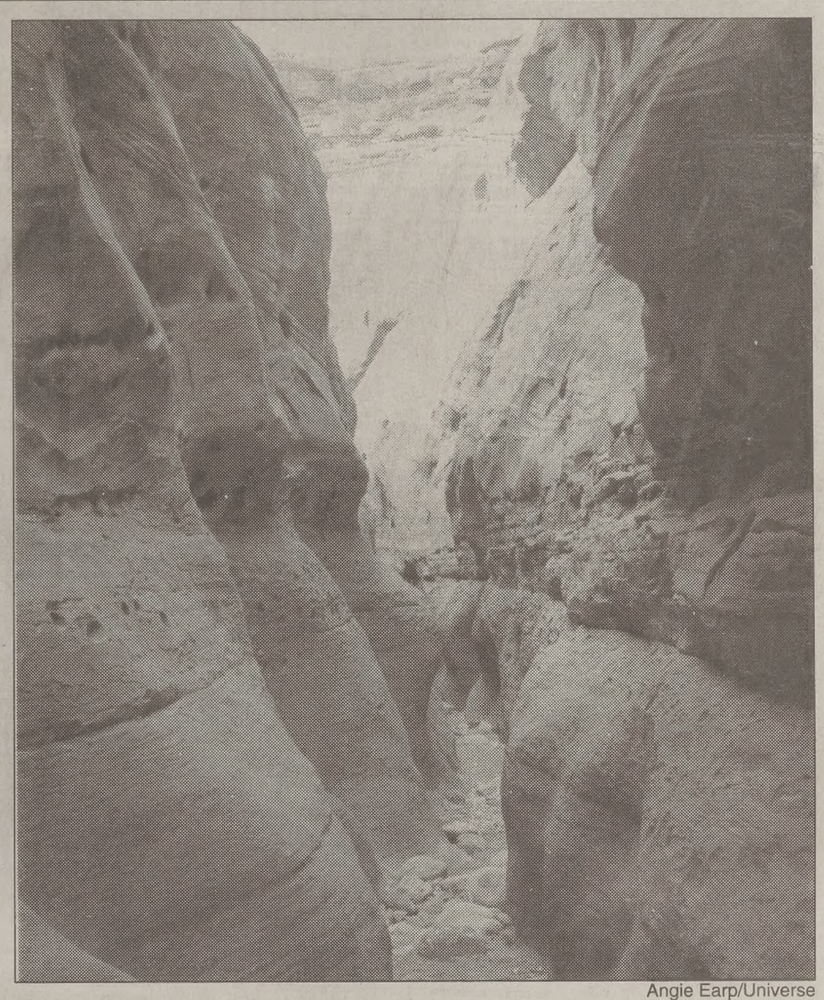
"School trust lands were meant to be developed," said Rep. Cannon. "The only way revenues can be generated is by some form of development, whether by land sales, leases, mining, timber development or by some other activity."

Because Rep. Cannon said H.R. 1500 is damaging and destructive to the education system in Utah, he is proposing a new bill, H.R. 1952, which he says "does a better job in balancing the competing interests of our environment, local economic development and protection of Utah's schools."

Rep. Cannon proposes that 2.1 million acres be named wilderness, after the school trust-fund lands included in the area are traded for lands that can be used.

Under 1 percent of education revenues in Utah come from money generated by the trust lands, said Dave Hebertson, public relations manager for Utah Schools and Institutional Trust Lands Administration.

Most of the $8 million used last year was generated by grazing, which is permitted on 3 million acres of the 3.7 million acres of trust lands.



Angie Earp/Universe

NATURE'S STONE FACE: Oil drilling operations in Escalante National Monument aren't the only ones to have opposition; Rep. Chris Cannon proposed a bill to thwart efforts to turn school-trust lands into wilderness.

Drills poised for work

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Conoco is ready to begin drilling in the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

By Monday, a 120-foot-high rig was up and ready to sink a drilling bit deep into the Kaiparowits Plateau.

The drilling site straddles an existing dirt road on state school trust land in Reese Canyon, 45 miles southeast of Escalante.

Drilling this week will first concentrate on finding water to support the oil exploration. If water is not found, it will have to be trucked in from Escalante.

After the water-drilling operation, the rig will be moved to the center of the site to begin looking for petroleum, said company spokesman John Bennitt.

The Reese Canyon well is the first in a series of wildcat wells that Conoco is considering within the monument. The company, a subsidiary of DuPont, owns 59 leases on public lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management.

Eastern European nations ill unite with NATO by 2000

Associated Press

RID, Spain — NATO nations y reached deep into Eastern inviting Poland, Hungary and ech Republic to join the at the end of this century. The king NATO official called the ent "a defining moment."

diplomatic triumph for nt Clinton, NATO Secretary- l Javier Solana said "NATO s open to new members," but its first-round expansion to the ew members. It was a setback ance, which had argued to iately include Romania and a.

g Romania and Slovenia some he NATO chief said there had sitive developments toward acy in a number of European es, "especially Romania and a."

alliance will continue to welew members," Solana said.

on, who pushed for the threelimit, said of Poland, Hungary Czech Republic: "These are ntries who have proved their readiness to join us at this table."

The final communique singled out Romania and Slovenia for making progress toward admission, but did not give them a specific date for NATO admission.

Clinton alerted NATO allies in June that the United States would insist that the initial expansion include only Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic.

With the U.S. position firm, the key dispute at the summit was whether the allies should commit themselves now to including Slovenia and Romania in the next round of expansion. The United States and Britain argued that such a commitment would automatically close off the next enlargement group.

The key dispute at the summit was whether the allies should commit themselves now to including Slovenia and Romania in the next round of expansion. The United States and Britain argued that such a commitment would automatically close off the next enlargement group.

"We have to make clear that all countries that wish to join NATO will be considered on their merits," said the NATO official. "The field is wide open."

However large the expansion, it jangles nerves in Russia, inspires debate in Congress, challenges the views of much of the American foreign policy establishment and promises to cost American taxpayers at least $150 million a year well into the next century.

Opening the delicate discussions at the modern glass Palacio Municipal de Congress, NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana called today's meeting "a defining moment for NATO."

"Madrid will be remembered as the time when North America and Europe came together to shape the course of a new century," he said. "United by common purpose and shared values, the new alliance stands ready to shape a brighter, more secure future."

NATO was established to confront the Soviet Union along Europe's East-West divide. Now members of the disbanded Soviet-led Warsaw bloc are in a Western embrace.

Siding with Clinton, British Prime Minister Tony Blair said expansion should be limited. "I think what is important is to go at the right pace, realizing the magnitude of the steps we are already taking by taking three countries in," he said.

Moscow views NATO expansion as a threat. As NATO leaders gathered, the Washington Times reported that Russian forces in late March and early April conducted military exercises that simulated attacks by invading NATO, Lithuanian and Polish military forces.

Col. Nikolai Yefimov of the Russian Defense Ministry denied the report, saying it was "impossible" given Russia's own ties to NATO, forged to accompany NATO's expansion.

AFP Photo

ALL FOR ONE: Polish President Aleksander Kwasnievski, Czech President Vaclav Havel and Hungarian President Arpad Goncz join hands, celebrating their invitation to join NATO Tuesday.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Osmond trades dreamcoat for drama

MANCHESTER, N.Y. — Donny Osmond is following his four-year run in the title role of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" with a part in an outdoor drama telling the story of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Osmond will portray Samuel the Lamanite in the 60th annual Hill Cumorah Pageant. The show is staged in Palmyra, 22 miles east of Rochester.

The 39-year-old singer and actor auditioned for a part in the 600-member cast along with 1,600 others, pageant organizers said.

The pageant runs this Friday and Saturday, and July 15-19.

Osmond said in May that he declined an offer to continue in the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical "Joseph" in Toronto to spend time with his family. He said he also wanted to share in the spirituality of the upstate New York pageant.

Bomb kills 30 people on Indian train

AMRITSAR, India — A bomb exploded Tuesday on a express train in the northern Indian state of Punjab, killing at least 30 passengers and wounding 67 others, police and doctors said.

The blast occurred soon after the five-car Ganganagar-Ambala commuter train carrying 500 people left the station at Bhatinda, 120 miles west of Amritsar, police constable Parshna Singh said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. Punjab was the scene of a 10-year secessionist revolt by Sikh militants who wanted to carve out an independent homeland. The rebellion was crushed in the early 1990s, but sporadic violence continues.

Twenty-seven of Tuesday's train bombing victims died at the scene, and three children died later at Bhatinda District Hospital, according to Dr. Avtar Singh Shekon. Sixty-seven people were admitted with injuries, and 17 of those were in serious condition.

Lethal spraying lands 2 in prison

BILOXI, Miss. — Two unlicensed exterminators who contaminated dozens of homes and businesses with a cotton-field pesticide have been sentenced to long prison terms.

Paul Walls, 61, received a 6 1/2-year term, the longest prison sentence ever in the United States for environmental crimes, U.S. Attorney Brad Pigott said. Walls was convicted in May of 48 counts of various environmental crimes.

Dock Eatman Jr., also 61, was sentenced to more than five years in prison for his March conviction on 21 counts of knowingly spraying methyl parathion indoors.

U.S. Magistrate Louis Guirola Jr. spared the two men fines that could have reached $100,000 on each count.

Both men denied that they knew methyl parathion can kill people and animals if used indoors, despite a warning label. During their trials, witnesses testified that the men continued their separate illegal spraying businesses even after they were ordered to stop by a judge last June.

Yeltsin will not pay overdue wages

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin backtracked Tuesday on his promise to pay millions of Russian workers their overdue wages in three months.

The ITAR-Tass news agency said Yeltsin promised that salary debts to the military will be paid in two months, with the debts to other workers to follow by Jan. 1.

Taking a break from his vacation, Yeltsin met Tuesday with First Deputy Prime Minister Boris Nemtsov, who has been a driving force behind recent attempts to revitalize the ailing Russian economy.

The Russian government is locked in a cycle of uncollected revenues and unpaid bills.

Nemtsov said the money could come from the government's crackdown on the largest tax debtors, privatizing some large companies and developing several projects to attract foreign investment.

Yeltsin said the government would not simply print more money to cover its debts.

Weather

Yesterday			Today	Thursday
High	95°	as of		
Low	58°	5 p.m.		
			Sunny	Scattered T-Storms
Precipitation				
Yesterday	0.00"		High high 80s	High high 80s
Month to date	.00"		Low high 60s	Low high 60s
Season	18.33"			

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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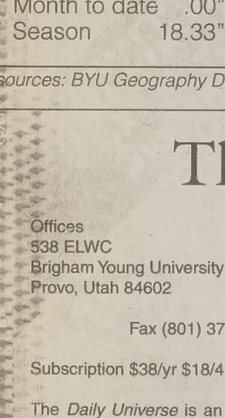
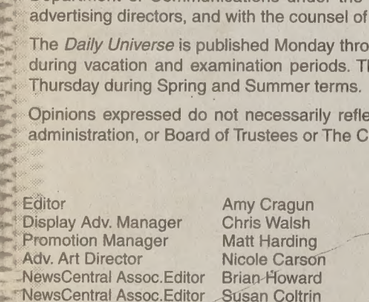
Scripture of the Day



"Behold, my brethren, he that prophesieth, let him prophesy to the understanding of men; for the Spirit speaketh the truth and lieth not. Wherefore, it speaketh of things as they really are, and of things as they really will be; wherefore, these things are manifested unto us plainly, for the the salvation of our souls. But behold, we are not witnesses alone in these things; for God also spake them unto prophets of old."

— Jacob 4:13



This is Elder Campbell's favorite scripture because "God teaches us all with the same principles." Elder Campbell is serving here as a missionary. He is from Vancouver, Wash.

Leavitt's China tour lucrative for Utah

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Chinese university students will use Corel's new WordPerfect Suite 8 software under one of several agreements Utah business leaders signed with the country this week.

Gov. Mike Leavitt and some 40 Utah business leaders are in China for a nine-day trade mission to encourage cooperation in trade and technology issues.

Leavitt spokeswoman Vicki Varela said the Corel agreement could have a "dollar value in the multimillion-dollar range.

"It is a great way of sharing knowledge, but it is also smart business on Corel's part because it builds a generation of users in the largest country in the world," she said.

Corel is based in Ottawa, Canada, but its WordPerfect Suite 8 was developed in Utah. Corel acquired the WordPerfect line on March 1, 1996, from Orem-based Novell Inc.

Varela said Leavitt's visit to China has been "very, very productive in terms of specific agreements and long-term relationship building."

One agreement signed at the American China Productivity Center makes Utah the first government entity that has forged a partnership with China to share ideas, tools and strategies to improve worker productivity.

China has about 100 productivity centers where citizens are trained to use technology. Utah will open a productivity center where ideas and technologies can be exchanged.

Another agreement, signed at Beijing International Technology Cooperation Center, promises Beijing and Utah will "work together, cooperate and share its best ideas," Varela said.

"Having this sort of delegation, led by the CEO of the state, provides Utah business leaders with access (to Chinese officials) to expand their businesses in ways they otherwise would not have," Varela said.

New highway could damage Utah's wetlands

Associated Press

OGDEN — Several Utah environmental groups are concerned about the potential effects the proposed Legacy Highway might have on the wetlands on the east shore of the Great Salt Lake.

Although no exact route has been approved, the plan calls for the highway to pass somewhere west of Interstate 15 in western Weber and Davis counties.

But Sierra Club spokeswoman Nina Dougherty said she would be happy if the highway is never built. In an article in the Sierra Club's summer newsletter, she warns of the changes the highway would bring.

"Tranquillity, birds calling, the smell of damp earth and salt marshes, green open spaces ... fields of onions and corn for Wasatch Front markets," would all be gone if the highway is built, she wrote.

The Audubon Society and the Nature Conservancy of Utah share the Sierra Club's concerns.

Dougherty urged Sierra Club members to contact the governor and legislators to oppose the action.

Instead of building the highway, she said more money should be invested in mass transit, bicycle and pedestrian-oriented development.

Audubon Society member John Bellmon said his organization worked with a Davis County committee and thought it had come away with the consensus that the preferred route would be further east than is now being proposed.

Correction

In an article on page 3 of Tuesday's *Universe* the name of the person who will become director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies on Oct. 1 was misspelled. The correct spelling is Don Hollsinger.

The *Universe* regrets the error.

Correction

The piano quartet at the Freedom Festival Gala was performed by Angela Bigelow, Shirley Jacob, Caroline Updike and Annie Yu, all age 13 and members of Young Pianist International. An article in the Freedom Festival edition of the *Universe* contained wrong information.

New $3 fee to cruise

By LAURA PERRETT
Universe Staff Writer

Visitors of American Fork Canyon will pay a $3 entrance fee beginning July 18, according to Loyal Clark, public affairs officer for Uinta National Forest.

There is concern about providing a safer canyon and protecting the resources.

"The fee will help us improve facilities and trailheads and upgrade restrooms, picnic and camping areas," Clark said.

Clark said American Fork Canyon is the sixth most heavily used forest in the nation.

Clark also said the number of visitors to American Fork Canyon have increased 125 percent during the past five years. About 500,000 cars come each year.

Doug Bassett, traffic engineer for Region 3 of Utah Department of Transportation, said the 1995 average of daily traffic for American Fork Canyon was 2,000 cars from the Alpine-Highland side and 900 from the Provo Canyon side.

There is a delicate balance in providing and protecting the resources, Clark said.

"The resource is really getting beaten down and erosion is taking place," Clark said.

"Vegetation is being removed at camp and picnic sites."

Vandalism occurs and gang activity is increasing, Clark said. "This deters people who want to come safely."

> ***"The fee will help us improve facilities and trailheads and upgrade restrooms, picnic and camping areas,"***
>
> *—Loyal Clark, public affairs officer for Uinta National Forest*

This is the first time an entrance fee will be charged. Congress passed a law that gives park officials the authority to collect a nominal fee that helps offset the lack of present funds, Clark said.

"What most people don't know is 60 percent of what we now collect stays local, and 40 percent goes to the U.S. Treasury, and Congress allocates it," Clark said.

"With this fee, 100 perc[ent] the site."

The $2 parking and $2[.] fees will be eliminated at [the] the $3 entrance fee.

However, campground [fees] average $11 per night, [and the] fee to hike Timpanogos [will] remain.

Three different entra[nce passes] will be available — a $3 [day] pass, a $25 annual pass [good] from date of purchase, [and a] pass for the remainder o[f the] season, Clark said.

Passes can be purcha[sed at] entrance stations to Ame[rican] Canyon or any local for[est] office.

Passes might be made a[vailable] local businesses, she said[, but] nite decision has yet been [made].

Clark said she anticip[ates] those who do illegal activ[ities in] canyon will not want to [go] more. They would be scru[tinized].

Some folks have said th[ey] want to pay the fee, she sa[id].

Emily Smith, program s[pecialist] the School of Accoun[tancy and] Information Systems at B[YU] "I don't think (the fe[e] change my mind. It's a f[air] go."

Senate investigates China involvement in election fun[d]

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kicking off hearings that Democrats have dreaded for months, the chairman of the Senate investigation into campaign fund-raising abuses said Tuesday that China sought to influence U.S. elections with illegal money. "Our investigation suggests the plan continues today," Sen. Fred Thompson said.

A key figure in the investigation who had refused for months to testify or provide some documents without immunity made a last-minute offer. Democratic fund-raiser John Huang is willing to testify about allegations he was a spy but still insists on immunity for any testimony about fund raising, senators said.

"I think it is very important and I think it is encouraging," Thompson said of Huang's offer, but "serious questions" must first be resolved.

Thompson gaveled to order the long-awaited hearings expected to provide the most extensive look ever at presidential election fund raising. He immediately launched into one of the most serious allegations — that China sought to influence the outcome of America's elections in 1996.

"The committee believes high-level Chinese government officials crafted a plan to increase China's influence over the U.S. political process," the Tennessee Republican said.

"The committee has identified specific steps taken in furtherance of the plan. Activities in furtherance of the plan have occurred both inside and outside the United States," he said.

China has repeatedly and angrily denied such allegations.

Thompson said China undertook the covert effort to counter fears that Taiwan was growing closer to the United States. "Implementation of the plan has been handled by Chinese government officials and individuals enlisted to assist," he said.

An individual familiar with the probe, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Thompson's statement was based on information gathered by U.S. intelligence agencies during a 14-month-old counterintelligence investigation of China.

He said U.S. intelligence officials declined to testify but agreed after lengthy negotiations to provide the facts that Thompson read aloud.

Though allegations of fund-raising improprieties inside the Democratic Party have dominated headlines for months, Democrats on the committee pleaded for both parties' practices to be scrutinized in public.

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, the ranking Democrat, said an incredible demand for political money "pushed both parties to get as close to the edge of the law. In their zealousness, both parties have at times stepped over the edge."

Glenn also disclosed Huang's offer to testify before the committee without a grant of immunity on the issues of whether he committed economic espionage or disclosed classified information when he worked for the Commerce Department. A congressman has accused Huang of espionage, but Huang has repeatedly denied wrongdoing.

Glenn said Huang would not testify about possible campaign finance and government ethics law issues without a grant of immunity, which would shelter him from prosecution on the basis of his Senate testimony. About half the $3.4 million Huang raised in 1996 for Democrats was returned because of suspicions about its origins.

The first day was devoted to opening statements by senators. Democratic National Committee finance director Richard Sullivan was expected to be called today as the first witness.

The months leading up t[o] start have been marked [by] sniping over attempts to e[xpand] ed immunity to witnesse[s] allegations that each side [is] to impede the investigation.

Thompson, discussing C[hina] said some of the evidence [is] and could only be discuss[ed] session.

While majority Republi[cans] foreign money coll[ection] Democrats to help reelec[t] Clinton and Vice Preside[nt] Democratic senators said [it] the public to hear that fo[reign] went into Republican coffe[rs].

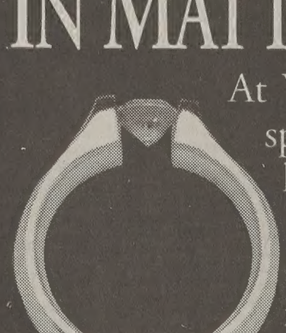
Thompson, as chairma[n] the agenda, and most wi[tnesses] month will testify about i[llegal] in the Clinton-Gore fu[nd] machine.

The stakes are high for [Gore] said to have presidential [aspirations] and for Gore, who was [also] involved in a Democratic f[und] machine the president no[w] edges was out of control. [He] be embarrassed by testimo[ny] Buddhist temple fund[raiser] attended where illegal don[ations] made.

Clinton and Gore hav[e] asked to testify, and it's p[ossible] won't be. The president [is] Europe for most of this w[eek] ing to the expansion of [NATO] alliance. Thompson point[s] some key witnesses hav[e left the] country or taken t[he Fifth] Amendment.

He read a list of allegatio[ns] ing illegal foreign cont[ributions] money laundering, influ[ence] dling, improper fund raisi[ng] ernment time and on gc[vernment] property, conflicts of in[terest] "improper use of the Whit[e House] fund-raising activities."

USE YOUR HEAD
IN MATTERS OF THE HEART



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ack the Trek on the Net

w web ges follow neers

y SPENCER WARD
Universe Staff Writer

nline services that are follow-Mormon Trial are making it e to track the trek on the and leave the perils of walk-nd.

et web pages following the trek have been sponsored by non-profit organizations. Each ation is displaying various f the trek, including history's rst pioneers, accounts of the participants and ion/education on wilderness ion.

ch organization, OCTA, has dedicated their site to education about the emigrant experience as well as preservation of the trails.

"It is estimated that more people will cross the trails this summer than crossed during the entire period of the original emigrations," according to OCTA.

OCTA's page, found at http://bobcat.etsu.edu/octa/mormses.htm, opens with a photo of the Willie's Handcart Company marker in South Pass, Wyoming. The page includes information on the Mormon Trail and the Oregon Trail as well as lists tips on how to protect our natural resources.

The Douglas-Sarpy Counties Mormon Trails Association webpage at http://omahafreenet.org/ofn/trails contains a selection on the faith of the pioneers by President Gordon B. Hinckley. Facts about the trail are listed, as well as a link to the homepage for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Heritage organization also has a very impressive website. Located at http://heritage.uen.org/cgi-bin/websql/toc.hts, this site includes journal entries from various pioneers, such as William Clayton, who were a part of the original Mormon migration.

Located at this site is also a collection of over a hundred snapshots from the reenactment trail. Viewers are able to interact with the modern pioneers through the "ask a pioneer a question link."

This link allows the viewer to e-mail questions and someone who is currently on the trail will answer it for all to read.

This allows for those who are not on the Trek to experience first-hand accounts of what it is like. The questions and responses are very informative.

Another site to visit is the Casper Journal site at http://www.mormontrail.net/index.html. According to the site, its purpose is to "document the 1997 reenactment of the 1847 Mormon Trail, and to build a historical archive of the events."

Photo courtesy of LDS Church

ONE STEP AT A TIME: Modern pioneers are walking across the Plains in their forefathers steps but with a few new amenities — including computers, which have enabled others to access their experiences.

The Riverton Wyoming Stake has included a link that gives directions to Martin's Cove, the historic site where approximately 56 members of the Willie Handcart company perished.

Several previously written articles covering the trail are also found here, as well as a graphic version of the maps and a time-line history of the trail. The photo gallery contains a few snapshots of modern pioneer activities.

Cousteau's son directs volunteers on 2 week fish counting expedition

Associated Press

ANACAPA ISLAND, Calif. — Led by one of Jacques Cousteau's sons, Jean-Michel Cousteau, divers armed themselves with waterproof slates and pencils to record the fish they observed in The Great American Fish Count.

The count is a two-week, coast-to-coast event in which volunteer divers document aquatic population trends.

"You have to assess the fish populations and know how they are moving to understand them; the end result is better management. Right now, we're doing a poor job worldwide," said Cousteau.

The count is a cooperative effort between a federal government agency — the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Marine Sanctuary Program — and three nonprofit organizations — the Reef Environmental Education Foundation, the Marine Conservation Network and the American Ocean Campaign.

It's the first time in five years that the count, which began July 1 and ends July 14, expanded nationwide. Other sites include Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary in Northern California, Flower Garden Banks National Marine Sanctuary in Texas and the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary.

For Cousteau, the dive took on a more personal meaning. Before plunging into the water, he stood on the deck of the boat and asked the 50 participants to join him in a moment of silence to honor his father, the legendary ocean explorer who died June 25.

With the jagged, rocky cliffs of the island behind him, sea gulls soaring above and the bark of a sea lion in the distance, he bowed his head and closed his eyes.

"I dedicate this dive to my dear, dear wonderful father," said Cousteau. "I think we owe him for having opened this ocean world to us."

Cousteau, who lives in Santa Barbara, recently flew back from Paris where his father died.

By using volunteers, organizers hope to spread the word about declining fish populations so the public will get fired up about protecting them, "much the same way we do our forests and deserts," said event founder Gary Davis, senior scientist with the Channel Islands National Park Services.

> ***"You have to assess the fish populations and know how they are moving to understand them; the end result is better management. Right now, we're doing a poor job worldwide."***
>
> *— Jean-Michel Cousteau, director of the fish count*

The ocean environment, Davis said, suffers from being "out of sight and out of mind."

On the 2 1/2-hour, bumpy trip aboard a 75-foot chartered boat from Santa Barbara to this island, volunteers and news media participants got a quick lesson on how to identify the various species.

Laura Gorodezky, education coordinator for the Channel Island National Marine Sanctuary, flipped through some 22 pictures of various fish as she spoke to a small group about their unusual traits.

"The pink lips are a dead giveaway," she said, referring to the foot-long, yellow-and-black-striped treefish.

The stripes, she explained, are actually referred to as bars, since they run vertically. Horizontal stripes are just plain stripes.

The bright orange male garibaldis, she warned divers, are busy guarding nests "very viciously."

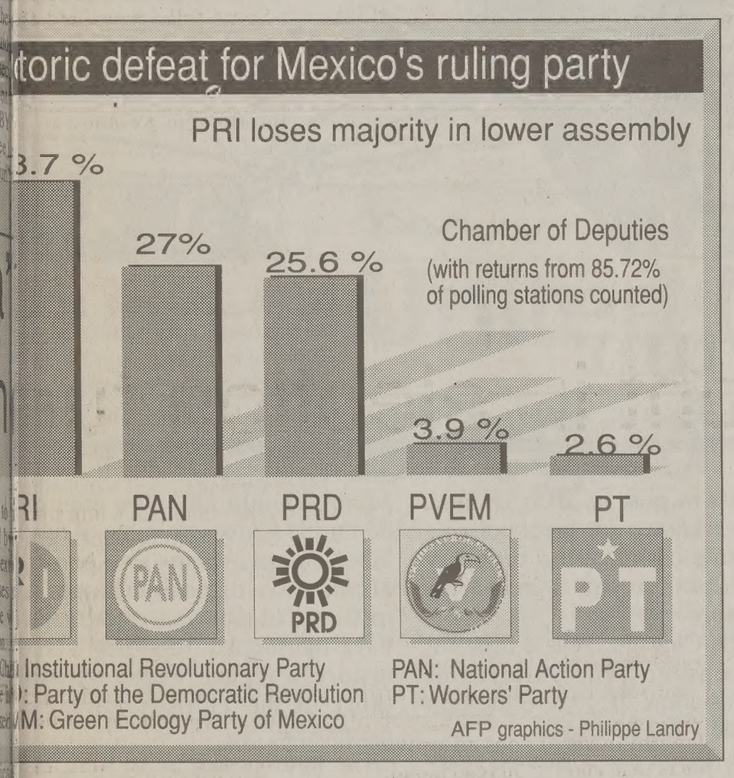
"They'll face off with you and bump up against your mask," she said.

How were divers to know they weren't counting the same fish twice?

"As you move around, the likelihood of seeing the same fish will decrease. If everyone saw 10 black sea bass, we can say that's a fact with a high degree of certainty," said Ed Cassano, manager of the Channel Island National Marine Sanctuary,

The sanctuary's territory covers 1,252-square nautical miles along the shores of Anacapa, uninhabited other than a park ranger and maintenance worker, and four other islands that are part of the Channel Islands chain.

Volunteer Claire Johnson emerged from the waters with a newfound appreciation and knowledge about the marine environment.



p Mexican drug lord ay be altered corpse

Associated Press

IUCHILITO, Mexico — s of the man alleged to be top drug lord invited neighownsfolk to a funeral today, g that the controversy over ation of his body can be set-

remains they await were in City this morning and prosesisted they still hadn't decidbloated and bruised corpse of Amado Carrillo Fuentes.

Fuentes is said to have died at a Mexico City maternity while recovering from extenstic surgery on his face and on on his stomach.

ortedly was trying to alter his ce to escape law enforcement Some of those who wanted ect the story may be nothing n an attempt to thwart their

rrillo Fuentes' family insists d. His mother and two sisters e to Mexico City intending to e body, while other relatives d for the wake at a family Guamuchilito, a village in the tern state of Sinaloa.

rter and photographer from ociated Press were allowed ranch Monday, where tents cted on freshly mowed grass mmodate several hundred l mourners. Vans from two homes moved through the metal gate.

a dozen men spruced up the ere Carrillo is to be interred nished the marble on the here the remains of his father er are already buried.

n authorities took possession dy believed to be Carrillo s in nearby Culiacan on and flew it back to a military in Mexico City early Sunday

to confirm its identity. They had not done so early today.

The attorney general's office on Monday allowed reporters to view the body, displayed in a silver-colored coffin trimmed with silk.

There were heavy bruises around the eyes, and the man's bloated, mustachioed face was fixed in an eerie grin. He was dressed in a blue suit over a white shirt.

"We are trying to do everything we can to determine if this is Amado Carrillo Fuentes, but we have not done so yet," said a man from the Attorney General's Office who did not give his name.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns on Monday refused to rule out the possibility that Carrillo Fuentes had faked his death to throw investigators off his trail.

But U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration officials said Sunday that they were sure the body was his. People at the ranch said that confirmation meant they would get the body soon.

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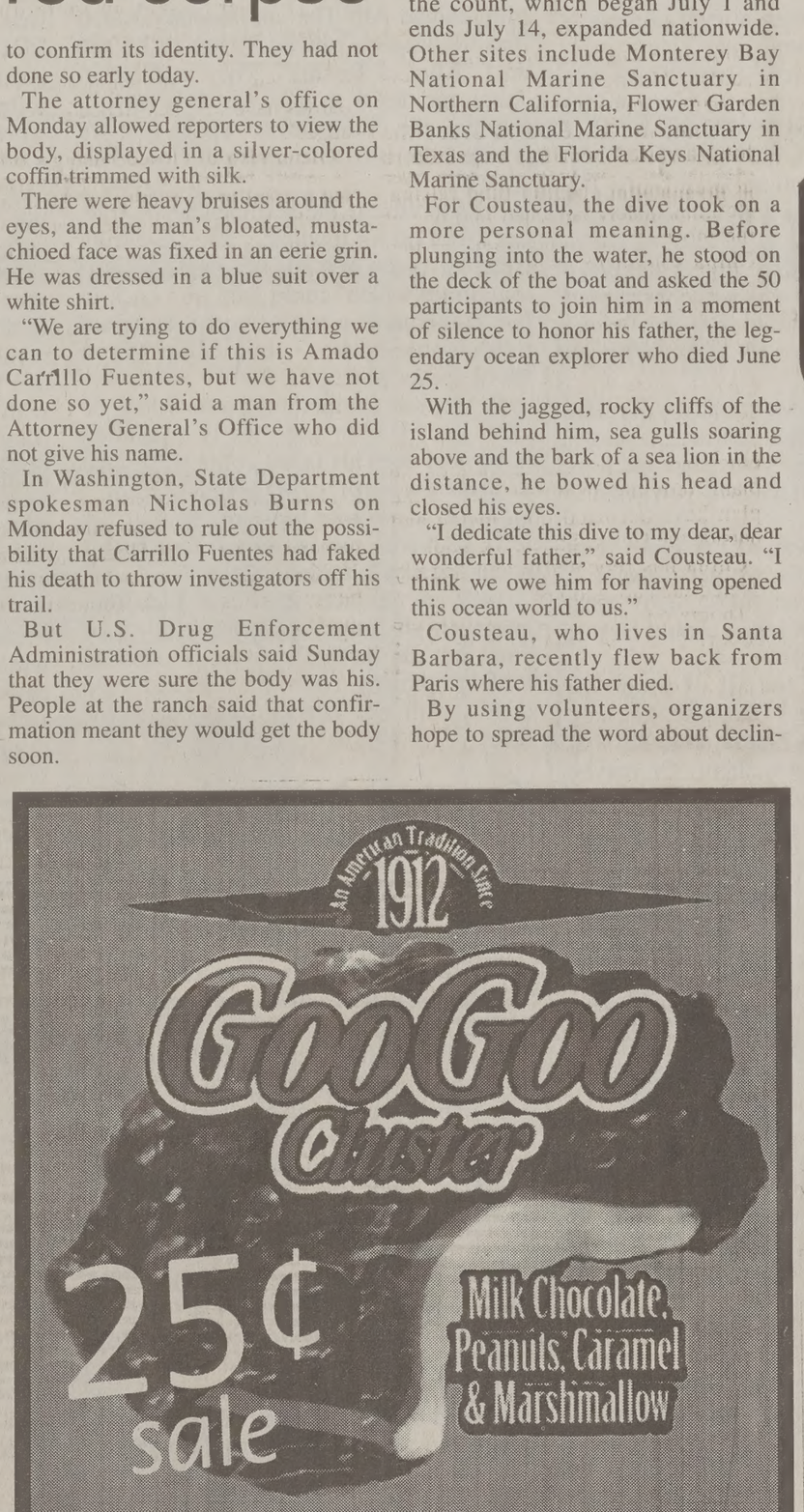
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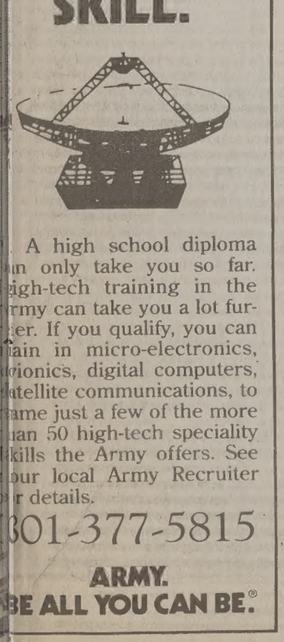
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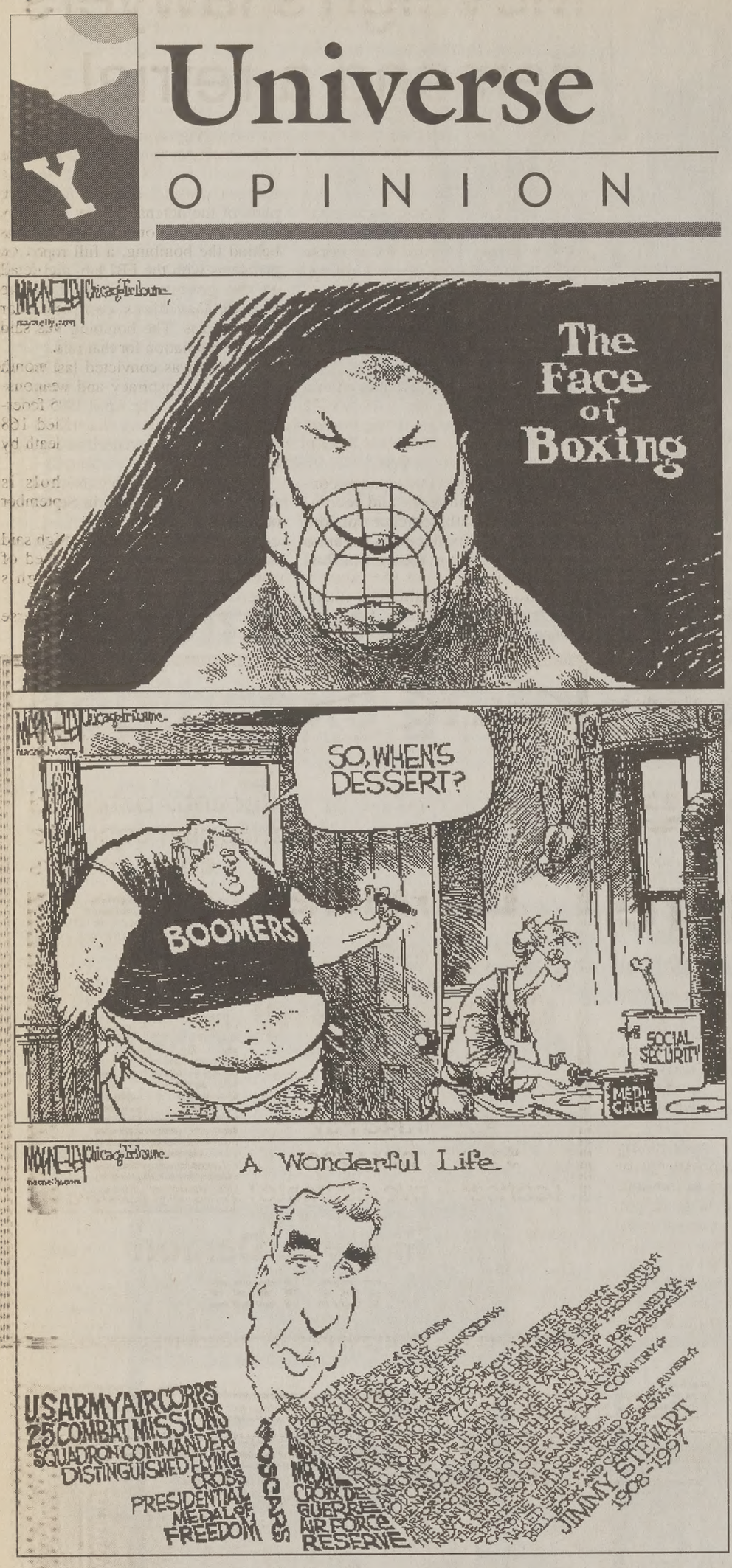

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LET'S CALL IT 'BARNACLE BILL' IT APPEARS TO MOVE WHEREVER IT'S TAKEN.
PUBLIC OPINION POLITICS

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-29

Reunification headline offensive

Billy Zhao
Provo

This is an official complain letter from the Chinese Student and Scholar Association of BYU. We are not happy with the title of your major article about the Hong Kong issue that ran on July 4.

What do you mean by saying "Britain Surrenders Hong Kong?" This is a very wrong concept and it hurts the feeling of our Chinese students here in BYU.

First, we believe Hong Kong, a Chinese city with 6.3 million Chinese residents, returns China through a legal process -- not a military invasion.

Secondly, we believe Hong Kong was and is a Chinese territory, since 1,000 B.C. -- 1,000 years before the birth of Christ, it is almost 3,000 years ago.

The British took that place through a dirty war, the Opium War, for a dirty reason -- to sell drugs.

We were too weak to protect the place from their advanced weapons. We signed a treaty full of humiliation to let British rent Hong Kong for 99 years without paying a penny.

From common sense, nobody will really recognize it as a legal contract; if someone points his gun to your head and asks you to sign the contract, will you say it is legal?

We waited and waited for more than 150 years and finally we get it back. I think if the American public really cares about Chinese people they should be just as happy as we are.

The fact is that not all of them are happy about it. Why? Because they care about Hong Kong Chinese so much that they are afraid of losing them? Or, maybe the truth is the reunion of China and Hong Kong, further more, the reunion of Taiwan and China will make China the most powerful country in the world?

Only those people will know what the true reason is. The only thing we know about ourselves is that we have a national dream about a Chinese reunion.

Taiwan, Hong Kong and the mainland should be together as a family. It really doesn't matter who are the leaders of China, communists or someone else, the dream is always there.

Please don't ignore the power of that dream, the dream of 1.2 billion people. Even though the author of this article is from the associate press, we still believe that the title was rewritten by someone in the Daily Universe staff.

Please notice that there are more than 300 Chinese students on this campus. They also represent the body of BYU. We strongly oppose the way you wrote that title.

It is offensive and irresponsible to all the Chinese and friends of Chinese.

The truth about the Jazz and Mike Tyson

Josh Morrell
Salt Lake City

I am writing to discuss the articles written by Jonathan Bagley, Assistant sports editor.

He has recently written about the Utah Jazz and Mike Tyson. Although both are totally unrelated, I would like to comment on his viewpoints.

First, I'm not sure if he really knows what he is talking about when he said the Jazz are a sorry and lackluster team. Granted, none of the Jazz players have any film credits to post on their resume, and they aren't known for monopolizing the TV camera's commenting on every game, but the Jazz are still a great team with a great future.

They gave the Chicago Bulls a fight for the NBA Championship. Both teams win/loss records show they were the best two teams in the 1996-97 season.

Second, Mike Tyson is a convicted criminal on parole. He lost control in the boxing ring, and twice bit the ear of his opponent. He threw punches at Nevada State Troopers and landed many of them.

I recently watched a commentary on CNN about how the media wanted a boxer with the regal composure of Muhammad Ali. The commentary stated that the media played Tyson to be the next "King of Boxing". They instilled in Tyson the desire to have his own way. In essence, the commentary states that we created the unstable character of Mike Tyson.

I'm not sure if the commentary is true, but it is food for thought. The clear truth is, Mike Tyson is a convict who committed crimes which could land him back in jail. If boxing is a noble sport -- it started out a noble sport -- then Mike Tyson should never box again.

He throws temper tantrums when he can't get his own way. He is a talented boxer, but does his talent come at the cost of his self-control? He obviously made a mistake, a mistake big enough that the law requires punishment. The better boxer did win Saturday's fight.

These are the facts. It's not a "bleeding-heart, high-judgment-bench" point of view, but the facts. Everyone is entitled to their opinions, but to have a clear view of the truth we need to understand the facts.

Countries behaving badly — China in first place

Richard Young
Provo

A letter to the editor than ran July 2 about a political cartoon cannot pass without comment.

The authors characterize a reporter's and cartoonist's efforts to report on human rights abuses in China as "facile stereotypes" and "generalizations," attacking them for their "demonization" of Deng Xiaoping.

For a half-century China has been the world's largest and most repressive slave state. Before the split between the Soviet Union and China, even Kruschev and his ministers were horrified by Moa Zedong's utter disregard for human life.

Deng Xiaoping, as Mao's successor, has continued his legacy. That Deng Xiaoping permitted the massacre at Tiananmen square should alone be enough demn the Chinese regime. Add t labor camps, repressive one-pa elimination of political oppon millions of political prisoners, have the largest, bloodiest slave history, a regime whose atrociti those of the Third Reich by c magnitude.

The authors ask us to look at tions committed by our own gov but none of these can compare to least of Deng's bloody orgies.

To suggest that liberty and hu have value that transcends the tions of imperialist tyrants like that human rights should be resp freedom of conscience held invi incidentally, D&C 135 comm according to the authors "conde judgment," an illegitimate use world standards and western va undisguised, intolerable att "superimpose our ... democrat upon ... developing nations and cultures."

Certainly men like Harry W spent much of his life toiling at h in the slave camps for the glo revolution and Liu Zhisui, who life from the very top, would with the authors' demand that w stand government atrocities in th of Chinese values.

The authors ask us to conside case on facts and figures. China one of the poorest countries in t with an annual per-capita incom a year, its economy impover decades of incompetent central while the planners themselves emperors.

The Chinese government is a tional menace: It has an iron Tibet; interferes in the internal its neighbors; sells weapons to states; smuggles arms to Ameri gangs and threatens Taiwan.

It forcibly sterilizes women, fo tion and allows infanticide. It religion, allowing worship only ment approved churches which marily to disseminate Communi ganda.

It has millions of political p Above all, the Chinese govern murdered at least 80,000,000 o citizens, with some researchers that figure.

This, however, is supposed to cultural difference, wrong appare in the eyes of intolerant Weste me and Chinese activists like W heroes of Tiananmen, who belong in jail or in front of t squad for not sharing "correct" values with enlightened, toler mentators like the authors of the letter.

Side effects accompany RU 486

Steven Ertelt
Indianapolis, Ind.

A pro-abortion rights group has announced recently that it will make the dangerous abortion pill RU 486 available to 10,000 women nationwide.

What this organization probably won't tell women is that RU 486 is neither safe nor easy to use.

Women considering this drug need to be aware that it has many dangers and harmful side effects, in addition to taking the life of their child.

An article by Hazem El-Refaey, M.D., in the April 13, 1995, New England Journal of Medicine on the use of RU 486 states, "Yet the combination [of RU 486 and misoprostol to induce abortion] failed in 5-13 percent of these subjects."

Seventeen to 20 percent of these women did not keep their follow-up appointments, while the drugs caused serious side effects up to 70 percent of the time, raising important questions about the safety of RU 486.

Women deserve to know the facts and can find more information about RU 486 in the educational section of the Ultimate Pro-Life Resource List (http://www.pro-life.org/ultimate).

Use government surplus for deficit

Gene Faux
Springville

I applaud the efforts of our Republican-controlled Congress in bringing down the annual budget deficit. That is the primary reason why they were elected.

But I am appalled at their current political maneuvering to reduce taxes! That is politics as usual to get re-elected.

Sure, everyone would like to pay less taxes. But every knowledgeable person in this country knows we are being sucked down the drain because of the national debt that currently stands at $5.3 trillion.

The reality is that this debt is growing. This means $20,000 for each man, woman and child.

We absolutely must start paying that debt down at an accelerated rate. The interest alone is eating us and our posterity alive.

For a better future for all of America, we must resist the temptation to have now what could save the future.

Let us demand of our leaders that the debt be brought down, not just the deficit.

That will require budget surpluses be dedicated to retiring the debt. A reduction in taxes will likely shrink needed revenues that would reduce the debt.

Prevent the damming of Spanish Fork River

David Reavis
Provo

It is time to alert the world, or at least Utah, of a terrible injustice that is being wrought upon the wilderness of Diamond Fork Canyon, just south of Spanish Fork. Also, an additional burden that the taxpayers of Utah and Salt Lake counties are bearing.

I'm talking about the final stage in the Central Utah Project. In this project the Spanish Fork River, the last free-flowing river of the Wasatch Front, will be dammed up for two reasons.

Firstly, to supply water to 203 farmers in Juab County for a 6 - 8 week period every summer when additional water is needed to water their crops.

Second, to provide extra water for recreational activities.

This dam, called the Monk's Hollow Dam, will cost $80-150 million for the dam alone, while the pipeline taking the water to Juab County will cost an additional $200 million.

The Federal government is paying for a part of this, but a large chunk of it is coming from the taxes of people who aren't even going to see a drop of that water.

Salt Lake County is paying 67.36 percent of the cost from CUP property tax contributions and Utah County is paying 15.94 percent.

Juab County, however, which is the intended recipient of this project is paying a paltry 0.70 percent.

To prevent this dam from destroying an irreplaceable natural habitat send e-mail to the Diamond Fork Alliance at kinnes@itsnet.com. Or write to the Utah Rivers Council at 1471 S. 1100 East, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84105.

This project can be stopped, but it takes more than a couple of people that realize the true impact of what the dam's construction will bring, and are willing to take action.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU sta write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printe letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all le All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on th floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or f to 378-2959. Tamara Natasha Spence, opinion editor, ca reached at 378-7114.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is each F at 4:15 p.m. at F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics viewpoints for the opinion page will be discussed. The meeti open to everyone.

...lice kill ...ection ...ormers

Associated Press

...DBI, Kenya — Life returned ...al Tuesday in major Kenyan ...day after at least eight people ...led and hundreds injured in ...ition violence that the U.S. ...ador said damaged Kenya's

...dependent Daily Nation said ...ple were killed and scores ... including opposition mem... parliament, when anti-riot ...tormed Nairobi's All Saints ...al, broke up nationwide ral...bbed demonstrators and fired ...munition.

...national flag was burnt. ...y was destroyed and there ...orts of looting in some parts ...bi," the newspaper said in an ...

...ere in a state of war."

Ambassador Prudence ...l deplored Monday's violence ...n police and demonstrators ...ting legal reforms to ensure ...f fair elections later this year. ...uld be ignoring reality to ...t that Kenya has fulfilled its ... as a bright hope of democra... said.

...id the government continued ...registration to certain political ...without justification, while the ...on leaders were considering a ... of elections.

...ell criticized lack of access to ...e-run media for opposition ...repressive laws that limit free... assembly and said such acts ... Kenyan freedoms and cast a ... over the nation's image as a ...atic nation.

...ational Convention Assembly, ...ion of opposition, clergymen ...nan rights activists, called on ...ional donors to withhold aid to ...until the government agrees to ...tional reforms, according to a ...nt published Tuesday.

... fired live ammunition, threw ... canisters and clubbed demon...s who defied a rally ban ...y.

... said a total of eight people ...lled, including a police officer, ...t it killed only two people who ...oting a bank.

...sses and media reports said ...lice killed up to 10 people, ...g a 16-year-old student.

...eformists want to change laws ...y favor 73-year-old President ...arap Moi and his ruling party, ...African National Union, ahead ...tions that must take place by ...nd.

AP photo

DON'T LOOK BACK: Hutu refugees pass a refugee, who was reportedly hit by a truck, as they flee to Rwanda for safety in 1996. Today, the U.N. human rights team seeks to investigate allegations of 200,000 refugees massacred under Congolese President Laurent Kabila.

United Nations to probe alleged Congo massacre

Associated Press

GENEVA — The United Nations plans to investigate allegations that up to 200,000 people were killed during Congolese President Laurent Kabila's sweep to power, but not with the human rights team that has already been denied entry into Congo.

U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said in New York that Secretary-General Kofi Annan is expected to brief the U.N. Security Council today about his plans to send a new human rights team to Congo.

"The primary objective ... is that an investigation should be carried out," said Ralph Zacklin, acting U.N. high commissioner for human rights. "The information that has become available from various sources indicates ... that something like up to 200,000 people have been massacred."

Zacklin spoke to reporters after it became clear that a team of investigators from the 53-nation U.N. Human Rights Commission would be denied entry into Congo.

"It is extremely disappointing" that the team was unable to begin its investigation Monday as planned, Zacklin said.

He noted the Congolese government's objections to the presence on the team of Roberto Garreton of Chile, the commission's expert on Congo and its predecessor state, Zaire.

Garreton angered the Kabila forces with a report on his March visit in which he said he found mass graves. He included witness accounts of alleged massacres of Rwandan Hutu refugees by Kabila's rebel army in eastern Zaire.

The army, which includes many Tutsis, continued across Zaire and overthrew President Mobutu Sese Seko.

The massacres were alleged retribution for the 1994 genocide in Rwanda, when at least 500,000 Tutsis were killed by Hutu extremists, who then hid among refugees that fled to eastern Zaire.

"The government has made it very clear that Mr. Garreton will not be acceptable," Zacklin said. At the same time, the Human Rights Commission "has absolutely no intention of modifying" its decision to keep him on the team, he said.

But the Human Rights Commission, as well as Annan and the Security Council, are determined to find a way to carry out the investigation, he said.

McVeigh's lawyers demand a retrial

Associated Press

DENVER — Timothy McVeigh did not receive a fair trial in the Oklahoma City bombing because the jurors who condemned him to die were wrongly swayed by adverse publicity and victim testimony, McVeigh's lawyers claim.

McVeigh's attorneys listed more than a dozen arguments in a 180-page motion for a new trial filed Monday in U.S. District Court.

One juror reportedly mentioned to a fellow juror during the trial that "I think we all know what the verdict should be," McVeigh lawyer Robert Nigh Jr. stated in his motion.

"One of the jurors that voted to convict Timothy McVeigh and recommended the death sentence for him had reached this decision prior to receipt of all the evidence and had blatantly disregarded the court's instructions," Nigh said. The judge had erred during the trial when he refused a defense motion to dismiss the juror, Nigh argued.

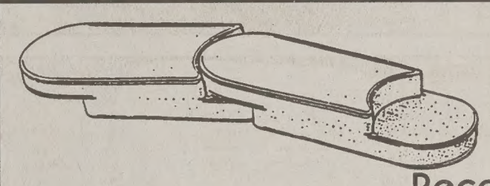
Most of the remaining arguments focused on U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch's decision to exclude parts of the defense's case: its theory that an international conspiracy was behind the bombing, a full report on problems with the FBI lab, and detail on the government's raid on the Branch Davidians complex near Waco, Texas. The bombing was said to be in retaliation for that raid.

McVeigh was convicted last month of murder, conspiracy and weapons-related counts in the April 1995 federal building bombing that killed 168 people. He was sentenced to death by injection.

Co-defendant Terry Nichols is scheduled to stand trial in September on the same charges.

Just before the trial began, Nigh said many prospective jurors learned of published reports of McVeigh's alleged confession.

"There was a firestorm of adverse publicity," Nigh said.



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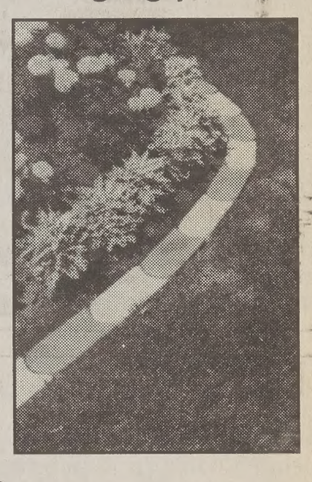

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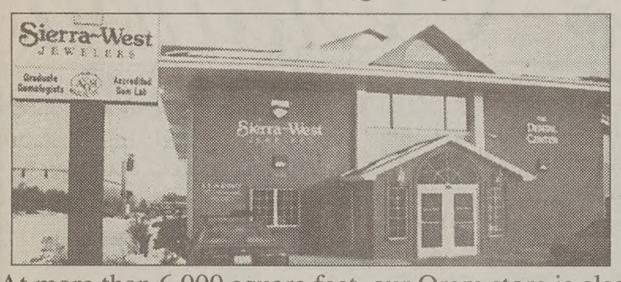

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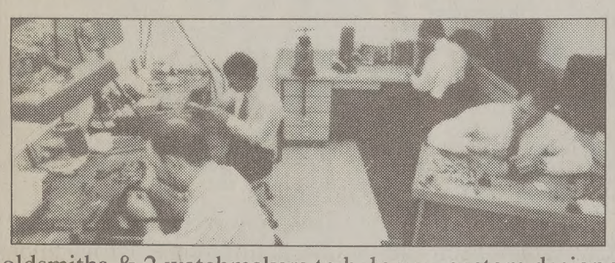

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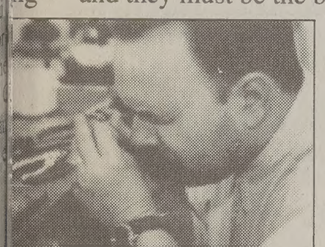

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Traditional Indian dance reflects culture, religion

By DAN DELLENBACH
Universe Staff Writer

India is sending BYU one of its best dancers.

Gowri Kikkeri of Bangalore, India, will be performing the Bharatanatyam, a traditional dance on Thursday at 5 p.m. in 270 Richards Building. This will be her final performance in the United States.

Gowri has been studying Bharatanatyam for seven years under Guru (teacher) Padmini Rao, and she has grown to love dancing. "I was very timid when I was young. Now I have learned how to truly express myself through music, dancing and religion. Mommy always wanted to learn this dance — now I can do it for her."

Dr. P.R. Geetha, Gowri's mother and a medical psychiatrist, said Indian dance originated as a form of religious expression. "Now, dancing has taken on many different meanings, both spiritual and secular," she said.

Indian dancers believe in using the body as a "medium of communication" in an intricate and developed, yet easily understood, art form, according to a news release from India's Ministry of External Affairs. Traditional dance reflects much of India's culture, and accompanies music at any form of celebration.

Classical Indian dance forms are highly regional. The Bharatanatyam, (bha = face, ra = music, natyam = rhythm) is particular to Tamil Nadu, a state at India's southern tip.

This dance is strenuous. Similar to ballet, Bharatanatyam incorporates specific moves into its dance, each movement alluding to a particular theme.

According to the Ministry of External Affairs, "It is an extremely precise dance style where a huge repertoire of hand movements are used to convey moods and expressions ... based upon a balanced distribution of body weight and firm positions of the lower limbs." The movements and positions always form two triangles, one above and one below the dancer's waist.

Gowri's mother said being involved with her own medical career and her daughter's dance is demanding, yet, "It's the best form of relaxation for me. I love it. Having a dancing student in my home is a form of infective gaiety."

The father of the family, Dr. K.S. Nagesh, is visiting the United States with Dr. Geetha and Gowri. Dr. Nagesh will attend dental workshops in Orem at the Clinical Research Association while his wife will observe several psychiatric hospital units in the valley.

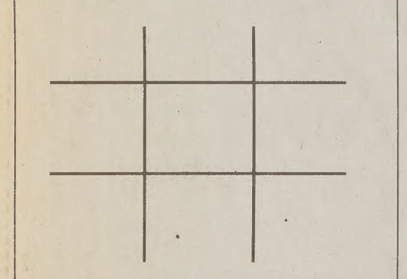
Dr. Nagesh, principal of a dental college in Bangalore, became acquainted with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints through Dr. Van Hansen, an LDS humanitarian missionary who served in Nagesh's Bangalore Dental College.

BYUSA will host Gowri's performance Thursday. After the dance, they will hold a question and answer session. "BYUSA is interested in promoting multicultural opportunities. We want to learn about Gowri's dance and culture," said Karen Duffin, BYUSA's director of public relations.

Photo courtesy of Gowri Kikkeri

EXPRESS YOURSELF: Gowri Kikkeri will dance the Bharatanatyam Thursday at BYU. The Indian dance, which Kikkeri studied for seven years, is comprised of movements of two triangles, one above and one below the dancer's waist.

Have some fun with the Universe.



Study abroad: expensive student experience

By ANGIE EARP
Universe Staff Writer

Studying abroad is an opportunity many students want to have. But because of school and wedding engagements, they simply can't afford it.

Elizabeth Celaya, a senior from Stuttgart, Germany, majoring in English, wanted to study abroad in London and France, but decided to get married instead. She is a self-proclaimed army brat and has lived in Japan, Hawaii and Germany.

"I love living all over the world in different cultures," Celaya said.

She advises unmarried students who want to go to go. "Don't waste your time because when you get engaged and married it's too hard," she said. "I know it costs a lot of money, but you spend a lot of money on school anyway. Get a loan or something; it's going to be so worth it in the long run. I wish I would have done it."

Many students want to go but can't afford it, or can't justify spending the money on it when there are so many other things to pay for. This is why Belva Buhler, a senior from Hanford, Calif., majoring in health promotion, hasn't gone to Jerusalem.

"I would love to study the scriptures on site in Jerusalem. There's only so much you can learn in the classroom," she said.

Bruce Rands, study abroad program assistant, said they try to make the programs affordable.

"They try hard to keep the semesters abroad relative in price to a semester here," Rands said. "For example, the estimated cost for London is $4500. If you take your housing, tuition and food here in Provo, it comes out to pretty close to that. They try and keep it equal, so there's really no reason why anyone can't go."

Scholarships are also available to help students financially.

"BYU scholarships count for study abroad programs," Rands said. "So if they have Pell grants, trustees scholarships, or anything like that, those apply to a study abroad. Plus our office does have some scholarships, based on need as well as academic performance."

Taking time off for school is another reason students don't go on study abroad. "Taking a semester off would be hard because it has nothing to do with my major," Buhler said.

John Lowry, a junior from Oroville, Calif., majoring in athletic training, would like to go to Madrid, Spain, because he went there on his mission.

"After serving a mission abroad, I would like to see the place I served and other interesting places in the world," he said.

But Lowry will not go to a study abroad program because he is in a hurry to graduate and feels l take the time off.

"It would slow down my gra because it would take a whole ter," Lowry said.

Quin Gardner, a junior fro Ariz., majoring in business wants to go to Jerusalem won't because the classes of not count toward his major.

"The hard thing about study is that they don't offer enou curriculum," he said. "If they one math or science class, it w a more diverse group go. You be able to do both. Why be s one area?"

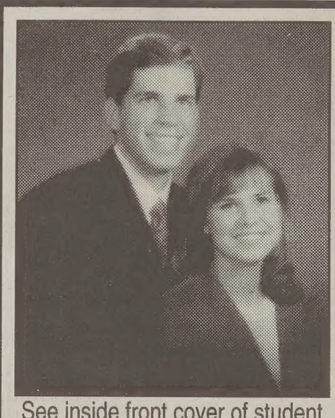
Overall, however, Gardn Rands agree that studying a beneficial whether students graduate a semester later or no

The Cost of Studying Abroad

Communications Europe	$3000
London	$4500-$4700
Theatre in London	$2000
Africa	$4100
Paris & Southern France	$3700
Vienna Spring/Summer	$5300
Madrid	$2800
European Art Education	$3200
St. Petersburg	$3840-$4040
China	$2300-$2500
Guatemala	$1000
Dominican Republic	$3700-$3900
Italy	$3100-$3300
Portugal	$2400-$2600

**Some costs do not include airfareor food. Some costs are for Spring & Summe*

source: BYU Study Abroad Office graphic by Brad



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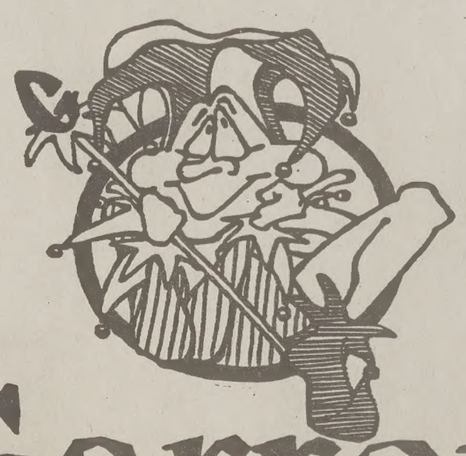

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- **SLIC office** - looking for a volunteer to do clerical work in preparation for New Student Orientation. The position would require a five hour a week commitment from now until the end of August. Contact Amy Jarvis at **378-5275**.
- **Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum** - volunteers to help out with Saturday Safari Classes for children. The classes are for children ages 5 to 10 and run on Saturday from 9:30 to 12:00. Contact Adam Clark at **378-5051**.
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- **Spring Creek Stake** and **Spring Creek South Stake** - looking for qualified surveyors, engineers, and others with construction experience to help them build a park. Contact Lisa at **489-6616**.
- **Access** - looking for volunteers to work young children in a big brother/big sister type of situation. Contact Jim at **378-3057**.
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Look for the Service Station regularly in The Universe to help you serve all summer.

tudents keep campus clean

stodians ke early, rk hard

TRACY O'DONNAL
Universe Staff Writer

day hundreds of BYU stu- e up before sunrise to work s custodians.

tudents are the unseen force ne cleanliness of the BYU Besides those who actively early morning janitors, few dents realize the role these nitors play.

ewer realize the sacrifice in providing a positive, spiri- sphere here on campus. All buildings must be cleaned before students arrive for aid Leo Buttars, the supervi- stodial services for BYU and udent custodian.

iliness provides an atmos- t contributes to the education Buttars said.

re approximately 600 differ- nt custodial jobs available. e many different shifts, but s shifts are 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. m. to 9 a.m. Student's in early morning jobs, is low compared to the of jobs available, aid.

's best for us is not best for students," aid. "But we do offer fferential of about 20 those who work the fts."

also said it was harder r to hire students even he demand for more custo- rising as new buildings are tly being constructed and d.

Morrell, manager of student nent, gave four possible rea- the decline in student interest mpus custodial jobs.

are more campus jobs avail- there were before. There are f-campus jobs than before," said. "It seems that students g out more loans than before. told not to work by parents, rs and friends because it takes m their school work."

students become supervisors k together, Buttars has initiat- programs he feels will be .

rying to set up student super- or next year so that the stu- emselves will train and work er students," Buttars said.

uildings on campus are divid- 16 custodial areas. Each area s a part or parts of the 65 s. An area is assigned to one area supervisor and student veraging between 8 and 13 students.

Those crews are responsible for cleaning the areas to which they are assigned each day before school begins. For example, two workers are assigned to each floor in the Harris Fine Arts Center and are responsible for cleaning it.

One student lead is in charge of helping where needed, while the full-time supervisor makes sure everything gets done. Supervisors don't mind when they come in, as long as the work gets done.

"We try to accommodate the students to their individual schedules. We try to work with them on it, especially during finals," said David Brittian, area supervisor for the HFAC custodial crew.

A typical day begins early in the morning while most students are still sleeping. At 3:59 a.m. the night supervisor for one of the HFAC crews, Garth Reece, is preparing to end his shift. His early morning counterpart, Brittian, has already arrived. The two are "pushing papers" in the custodial office. Two female student janitors have already been working for the past three hours.

Illustration by Aaron Taylor

At 4:07 a.m., the same two female workers head home. At 4:26 am, another worker, Melissa Goodlad, shows up for work. She briefly talks to her supervisor, Brittian, then heads off to work.

"I took this job for the money," Goodlad said. "I'm on a student loan, and I don't want to live off of it, so I work to put myself through school."

At 4:42 a.m. the crew's student lead, David Blanchard, arrives. The student lead's job is to double check the work that has been done and finish the job if needed. He checks the newly constructed make-up room, supplying it with towels and emptying the trash cans as he moves from room to room.

"The hours are the best part of the job and the worst. Working early in the morning allows my wife to work while I take care of Nathan (my son)," Blanchard said. "It also gives me time to go to school and still spend time with my family. This is the ideal job for a married person."

At 5:02 a.m., Blanchard checks the rest rooms for cleanliness and then does some touch-up vacuuming in the Pardoe Green Room. At 5:37 a.m., he vacuums in a newly constructed room. At 5:48 a.m., it's time to begin the rounds to unlock the doors in the building.

"I started working in the Fall Semester of 1994," Blanchard said. "I had to bring a Walkman with me to survive that first year. Getting up was the hardest part."

At 6 a.m., Ross and Jennifer Kolditz, a brother-and-sister team, arrived. Jennifer likes the job because it's "extremely laid back." Her brother, Ross, said the job was "low stress" and that was why he liked being an early-morning custodian.

By 6:32 a.m., Blanchard has unlocked all the doors in the building and 11 out of 13 workers are faithfully cleaning their respective areas. All of them are casually dressed, mostly in T-shirts and jeans.

At 7 a.m. the last worker arrives. One person called in sick. All but one of the workers have gone home by 8 a.m. — except for the one who arrived at 7 a.m.. All workers must work a four-hour shift to get their hours for the week.

"It takes about 45 to 50 people to clean the entire HFAC. Crews are constantly working throughout the night and day," Reece said. "There is always some kind of coverage, always someone here 24 hours a day."

Even with the early morning hours, the turn-over rate is only about 30 percent, Buttars said.

"It's usually high at the beginning and end of each semester, but stable in between," Buttars said.

Starting pay for students who work one of the early morning shifts is $5.60 an hour. For every consecutive semester after the first, the student will receive a 10 cent pay increase. However, the pay is not always what drives a student to work the early shift.

"Students that work this early in the morning have good attitudes. They create good attitudes for the other students throughout the day by doing their job right. If the building is clean, then the students will have a good day. If not, they may have a bad one," said Ruth Johnson, an area supervisor of 10 years.

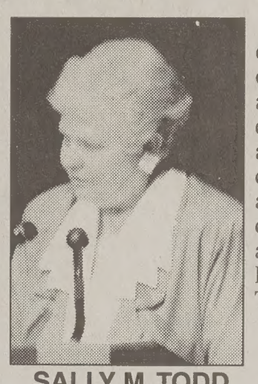
Buttars agrees with Johnson's assessment by adding that cleanliness provides an atmosphere that is conducive to the spiritual atmosphere of this campus that makes education possible.

"We have a different class of people here. That is what makes this campus so unique. No other university would trust their students with the keys to almost every room in a building," Buttars said.

Almost all of the cleaning takes place before other students even set foot on campus grounds. As the HFAC crew is heading home for a shower, a nap and perhaps a bowl of Lucky Charms, unsuspecting students file into the freshly cleaned buildings for another day of classes. The custodial crew will go throughout the normal course of a day without another thought of the accomplishments of the early hours, only to turn around and repeat the process again early the next morning.

Speaker recommends seizing opportunities

By MELISSA ROBERTSON
Universe Staff Writer



SALLY M. TODD

An associate professor of counseling and special education advised students to take advantage of opportunities at the Devotional Tuesday.

Sally M. Todd said almost all opportunities, whether they are sudden or appear over time, require faith.

She told of a last-minute opportunity she had to substitute for a keynote speaker during a conference in Australia. Todd decided to go, and it proved to be a great missionary experience for her.

"I learned when you are in partnership with the Lord, you can do incredible things far beyond anything you imagine you can do and be successful with. However, it requires some things on your part. The Lord expects you to exert your faith, your prayer and your courage."

Todd also told students to look at opposition as an opportunity.

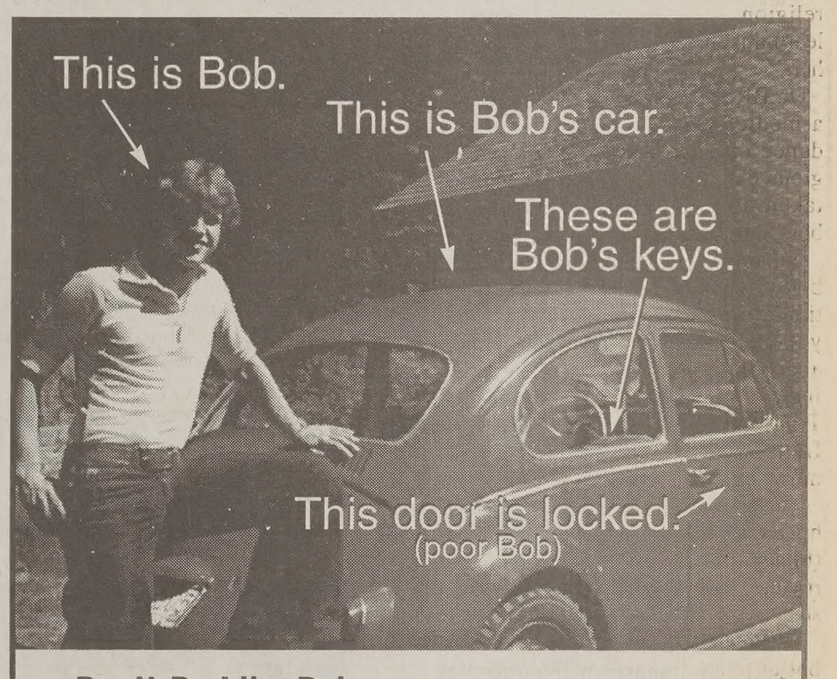
"How often do we fight against opposition and misjudge the trials of our lives? Might this not be a wise Heavenly Father, or mentor, teacher or friend trying to help guide us to freedom, success and perhaps life itself?" Todd said.

She said students and faculty have great opportunities at BYU.

"For some of you the opportunity right now is education and the sacrifices that you are making to fulfill your preparation for the mission that the Lord would have you fulfill in your life," she said.

Todd told faculty and students they could find opportunities at BYU by turning to campus resources including advisers and recreational activities.

But the greatest support comes from the Lord, she said. She quoted D&C 68:6: "Wherefore, be of good cheer and do not fear, for I the Lord am with you and stand behind you."



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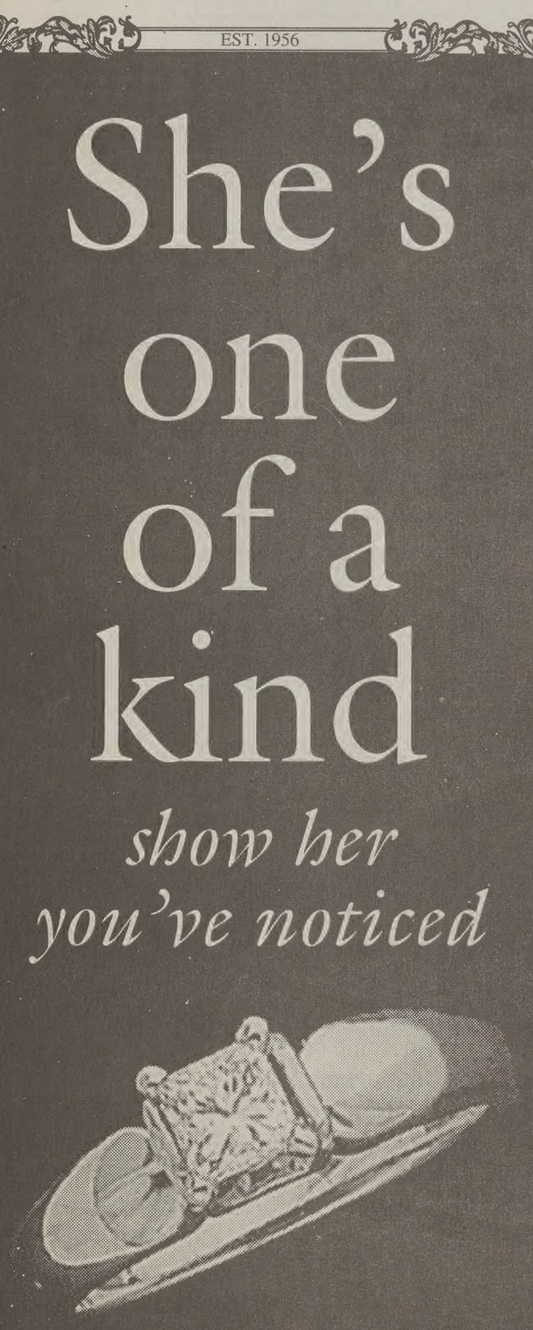

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Artist puts experience into song

By CHRIS PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

When you hear the haunting, dusky voice you expect a large, powerful woman, not the wide, blue-eyed, frail, little girl behind the brooding and soulful songs that are climbing up Billboard charts.

Fiona Apple, the now 19-year-old artist who first took MTV and VH1 airwaves by storm at age 18 with "Shadowboxer," will be putting on a show you won't want to miss. Apple performs at University of Utah's Kingsbury Hall Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Since the 1996 release of her remarkable debut album, "Tidal," Apple is vigorously touring to perform the songs that show maturity and talent beyond her years. "Sleep to Dream," the second single off the album, is an introspective look at love and pain.

"I have never been so insulted in all my life. I could swallow the seas to wash down all this pride. First you run like a fool just to be at my side. And now you run like a fool, but you just run to hide, and I can't abide." Apple's deep and complex emotions roam in and out of the groove of "Sleep to Dream."

Apple holds nothing back in her live performance. "I think that's what all this blood, sweat and tears has been for," Apple said in a news release regarding her live show.

Hers is one of the most entertaining and intimate live show you'll see this summer. Clenching her fists in anger in one moment, appearing on the verge of tears the next Apple sings her songs of rage and sorrow. As well as being an emotional release for Apple, the songs are an emotional inspiration for the audience.

Apple has traveled far since recording a demo tape in her bedroom at age 17. She had plans to send out mass amounts of that demo to record companies, but ended up saving the postage. While visiting her hometown in New York, Apple gave her demo to an old schoolmate who worked for a music publicist and, well, the rest is history.

Some said Apple hasn't paid her dues. Those that listen to the intensity of Apple's music, which deals with the pain and torment she suffered as a child, said she's paid more than enough.

Apple was molested by an intruder at the age of 11 in the apartment she and her single mother lived in. Having played the piano since age 8 Apple turned to her love of music for solace after attempts to be counseled.

Tickets for Apple's show at Kingsbury Hall can still be purchased for $20 at all Smith Tix outlets. Tickets are also available the night of the show in the Kingsbury Hall box office.

Photo courtesy of Work Group

"DOG FACE" SINGS: The name used by schoolmates to taunt Fiona Apple doesn't seem to apply to the artist now compared with supermodel Kate Moss. Apple is to perform at Kingsbury Hall Thursday night.

Sundance is a cool plac to watch 'The Music Ma

By BRADLEY S. RICHARDSON
Universe Staff Writer

As the day ends and the sun sets behind majestic Mt. Timpanogos, a new day begins at Sundance Theater.

Sundance Theater, in its 27th year, celebrated its opening night of the Music Man Saturday, with a sell-out crowd of more than 1,200 people.

The Music Man, which will run through Aug. 30, is considered by many an old-time favorite.

Many come to Sundance for its beautiful scenery rather than for the show, said Aaron Young, marketing manager for Sundance Institute.

"People like being out underneath the stars," Young said.

The stage, located at 7,000 feet, has a natural background made of aspen, fur and spruce trees.

The ambience reminds the audience that they are truly in the outdoors.

"The atmosphere added a lot to it," said Kerri Price, 20, majoring in dietetics.

The cool temperatures first, but beware, it does g said.

"If you can stay warm the neatest experience," Trammell, director of pub for Sundance Institute.

The director, John Ruoc to make this performanc than any other. He had the movie nor the play directing it and doesn't pla

This gives the show a Young said.

The play is geared towar and most ticket sales are groups.

The musical gets off to a but then it has its funny One scene seemed bizarre one was running around looking for the professor, star. It didn't fit well.

However, the musical pe and choreography were im

The theater has a live o 17 players and 24 differe ments that are hidden fron ence's view behind the sta

Local blues and jazz performer takes music to Chinese audiences

By CHRIS PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

See it on NEWSLINE
newsline.byu.edu

A local jazz and blues artist will be taking his performances to Shanghai, China this summer.

Matthew Harding, who has wowed Utah audiences with his extraordinary guitar and vocal performances, has been asked to play regularly at the "Blues and Jazz" club located in downtown Shanghai. A BYU graduate in music, Harding said Asians are slowly becoming jazz connoisseurs.

While in China, Harding will also be working on the start-up of a new Asian jazz recording label.

One of Harding's strengths is his desire to avoid a self-serving attitude when it comes to his music. Unlike many local musicians, he said he does not feel the need to rush out and produce a compact disc simply because there is a popular demand for his music.

Harding, who has been dubbed "Lyle Lovett without hair," gave his final Provo performance June 27 before an audience of 40 people. Guitarist Greg Smith accompanied Harding.

Harding prefers to play smaller venues; he feels his music is better appreciated in intimate settings.

"Some of the best music ever played is in front of small groups," Harding said to the audience before his performance. "Give us some love, and we'll give you some back."

Harding performs songs from all genres including blues, jazz, rock and love.

Harding started playing the guitar when he was 11 years old. He said his major influence was Nat King Cole (before he became famous). Harding's family, however, said he gained his real talent from doing Elvis impersonations.

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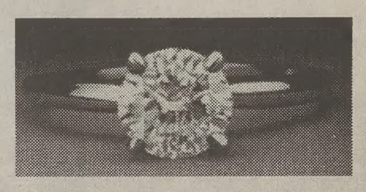

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New website offers details on movies past and present

By CHRIS PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Those concerned with why a new movie has received its rating can now turn to a free Internet site called, Screen It!.

The site, which was created to offer entertainment reviews for parents who wish to screen which movies their children may view, may be useful to BYU students who also wish to learn more about a movie before they see it.

Screen It! offers a webpage which not only informs movie viewers of the Motion Picture Association of America's reason behind a rating, but also contains an extremely detailed summary of the movie.

The webpage, located at, http://www.screenit.com, lists the latest movies to hit the big screen and also has an archive of older movies and videos listed in alphabetical order.

"I think it is such a good idea," said Kris Lindeman, a freshman from Boulder, Colo. "Sometimes PG-13s are worse than Rs. This way you can check the content of the movie before you see it. I think it will really help."

"Face/Off," the newest box office hit of the summer starring John Travolta and Nicolas Cage, is one of the current movies being reviewed by Screen It!.

The page first gives a brief plot summary of the movie and then presents 15 categories in which the movie may be offensive to some viewers.

According to the webpage, "Face/Off" received an R rating by the MPAA "for intense sequences of strong violence, and for strong language."

However, for those that desire a more detailed reason for the rating, Screen It! offers a lengthy explanation of what violent activities occur and just how strong the language is.

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FORUM | Tuesday, July 15, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, H

Dr. David J. Whittaker

BYU Senior Librarian and Associate Professor of History

"Pioneering Journeys: Then and Now"

Anniversaries are times for reflection and evaluation. The sesquicentennial celebration of the 1847 Mormon Trek to the Salt Lake Valley offers just such an occasion. Mormon self-understanding rightly draws upon this pioneer heritage for heroic stories of courage and survival. Early members consciously saw themselves as "wanderers and pilgrims" in this life. Their exodus into the American West was just another confirmation of this status. How can we as contemporary Latter-day Saints more fully relate to this pioneer heritage? Dr. Whittaker will suggest some of the ways that the many journeys of thousands of pioneers in the 19th century continue to have relevance into the 21st century.

Dr. Whittaker earned graduate degrees in American history from California State University, Northridge, and BYU. He has been on BYU's faculty since 1976, teaching Utah, American, and Mormon history. As curator of the Western and Mormon Manuscript Collections, he is responsible for some of the most treasured documents in Mormon history.

Professor Whittaker was the Frederick W. Beinecke Fellow in Western Americana at Yale University in 1990 and a Senior Scholar Fulbright Fellow at the David and Mary Eccles Centre for American Studies The British Library, London, England, 1993–94. He has published extensively and has served as president of the Mormon History Association (1995–96).

Brother Whittaker has served in a variety of Church callings, including as bishop of a BYU student ward. He is currently high priests group leader in his Orem ward. He and his wife, Linda, are the parents of four children.

[A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the de Jong Concert Hall.]

Courtesy of The Seahorses

'S NEW BEATLES: The Seahorses, ewest rock band, combines folk vocals with guitar and drum accompaniment in their debut album "Do It Yourself."

norses give spice to traditional rock bands

'HERINE LANGFORD
Universe Staff Writer

Beatles. It's Led Zeppelin. Hendrix. No! It's The Britain's newest rock band former Stone Roses mem- quire.

out album, "Do It Yourself," of folk vocals with guitar accompaniment reminiscent lin's "Dark Side of the d Hendrix's biting guitar

again, they are a British who can help but compare he Beatles and other rock ho are an inspiration to and unknown band mem-

made his name with The ses who have extinguished champagne supernova and like dandelion spores on a windy day.

Similar imagery and a helping of cynicism are significant parts of the lyrics sung by The Seahorse's lead singer Chris Helme. "We lived in a dogfish egg case — you could barely call it home. Sorry little lot, no roof on top but the fish left us alone," begins one of the more significant songs on the album, "Love Is The Law."

A seven-minute song, "Love Is The Law" has only three minutes of vocals and several minutes of Squire's guitar riffs accompanied by drummer Andy Watts.

Another favorite was "Happiness Is Eggshaped." The music sounded a bit like a Beatles-meet-Monkees-and-they-all-have-a-hard-day's-night. But there's a rudeness implied in the words: "Got a letter to send to you, it's 20 feet tall and it's sprayed on a wall.... Crash it right down on your car — I don't know, maybe then that'll teach you not to kiss the sky too hard." The lyrics make you wonder who rained on their guitars and warped the finish.

"Love Me And Leave Me," though, starts like a James Bond movie and ends with a "Greensleeves" refrain. It's one of the few songs that starts harsh and ends happy.

Helme begins the song singing about everything he doesn't believe in. Then, with all his aggressions out of the way, he sings: "I believe in lovers, I believe in friends, I believe in heaven here on earth 'til the beginning ends."

This album is not the happiest released in the United States, but the blend of metal and pop was impressive.

The Seahorses seem ready to make an impression; they give an edge to traditional music.

n House popular spot for celebrating

y SARAH DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

n House has become one of City's most popular places gs, dinners and receptions humble beginning as the Brigham Young.

800s the Lion House served tion hall for many great men rld, an office where plans ussed that helped determine of the struggling Utah terri- home to the Young family, to a Lion House brochure.

he Lion House serves many Not only for Salt Lake resi- t businesses, families and ike seek the historic and ele- sphere the home provides.

r luncheons, business meet- ding breakfasts, receptions, arties for children and there eria in the basement," said en, a Lion House employee.

n House was designed in Truman O. Angell, the same who designed the Salt Lake Temple.

Much of the furniture in the house was made by Brigham Young. He used dark hardwood packing boxes from the East to make the fine furniture in the home, said Carol Bitner, an employee at the Beehive House, the home next door to the Lion House.

"After many years of serving the community, by the early 1960s the Lion House needed extensive renovating. It was closed in 1963 for a period of five years while restorative work was accomplished," according to a Lion House brochure.

"We serve 400 to 500 (daily) in the summer and 300 in the winter," Jensen said.

Scheduling the Lion House has become a race for many newly engaged couples and families wanting special Christmas dinners.

"We book Christmas dinners one year in advance," said Jensen.

People don't get engaged that far in advance, so a few months is usually necessary to schedule receptions, Jensen said.

There are rooms of various sizes for receptions, meetings and family dinners.

"One unique facility is the children's party room where mothers may bring their children for special occasions, such as birthdays," according to a Lion House brochure.

Melanie Forbush, 12, a Farmington resident, decided to have her birthday party at the Lion House because of the celebration of the sesquicentennial. "I kind of wanted something different. I usually would go swimming, but I wanted something like the pioneers and because it was the centennial."

The Lion House was a perfect pick for a pioneer birthday.

"I liked when we first got there we waited in this big room," Forbush said. "We got to dress up in hats and shawls they wore back then and they took pictures of us."

This was also a special place for the 12th birthday of Forbush because the Lion House was the founding place for the Young Women Organization.

Local 'My Fair Lady' newest hit

By LISA MARIE MEYER
Universe Staff Writer

Theater Review

"Oh, wouldn't it be loverly" if everyone could see "My Fair Lady" at the Villa Playhouse Theatre? The popular musical has come to Springville and is definitely worth seeing.

The choreography, live music, humor and song are all present in the familiar musical. But director, Mami Ashby made her version a little more romantic than the original.

"We changed it into more of a love story," Ashby said. The more romantic version was achieved by slightly altering the ending.

In the director's notes of the program, Ashby stated her reasons for doing "My Fair Lady."

"I love its simple elegance, beautiful costumes, intelligent dialogue and straightforward characters. It is a show about changes, more obviously Eliza's, but just as importantly, Henry's."

The lead, Megan Walker, had an excellent voice and acted the part of Eliza well.

Her opposing roles, as a rough peasant girl with a cockney accent and a British princess, were also convincing.

Equally talented was the character of Henry Higgins, played by fellow BYU student, Braden Bell. He portrayed the cocky professor in a humorous, crowd-pleasing manner.

Those that attended enjoyed the performance as well, only giving rave reviews.

Evan Low, a junior from Provo majoring in English, thought Eliza had an excellent voice and was impressed with the young orchestra.

Low's wife, Kristy, also liked the performance and enjoyed the talent displayed.

Kyle Kimball, a UVSC student from Orem, was surprised by the small town performance.

"It was better than I expected it to be," he said.

Overall, "My Fair Lady" was an enjoyable musical. Besides a few orchestra mistakes and hard-to-hear dialogue at times, I had no complaints. However, I've always been a pushover for great musicals.

For information about reservations, call 489-3088. Performances will run 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Monday until July 28.

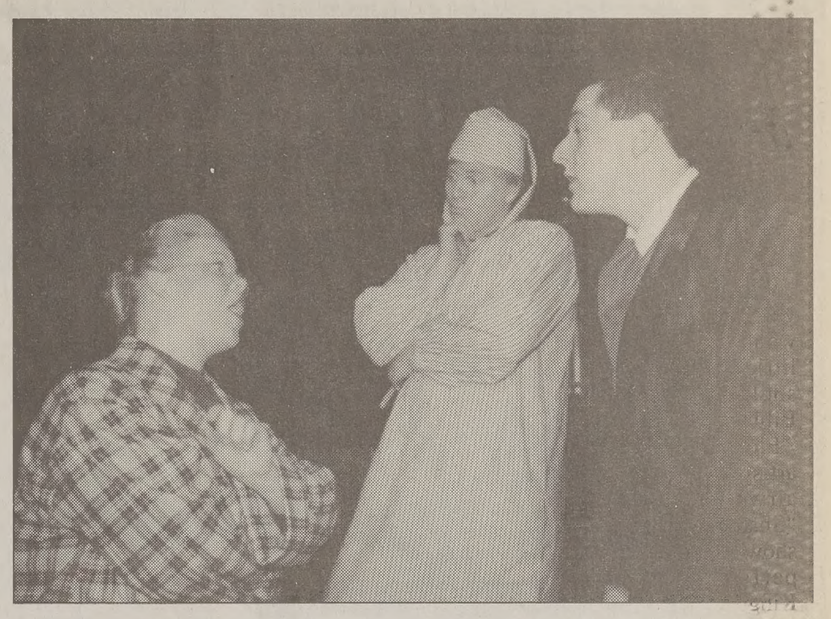

Photo courtesy of Villa Playhouse Theatre

MUSICAL MUST SEE: Colonel Pinkering, played by Ric Wilcox and Mr. Higgins played by Braden Bell, discuss that "what-for" with their housekeeper, played by Kristina Holley in Springville's summer romance "My Fair Lady".

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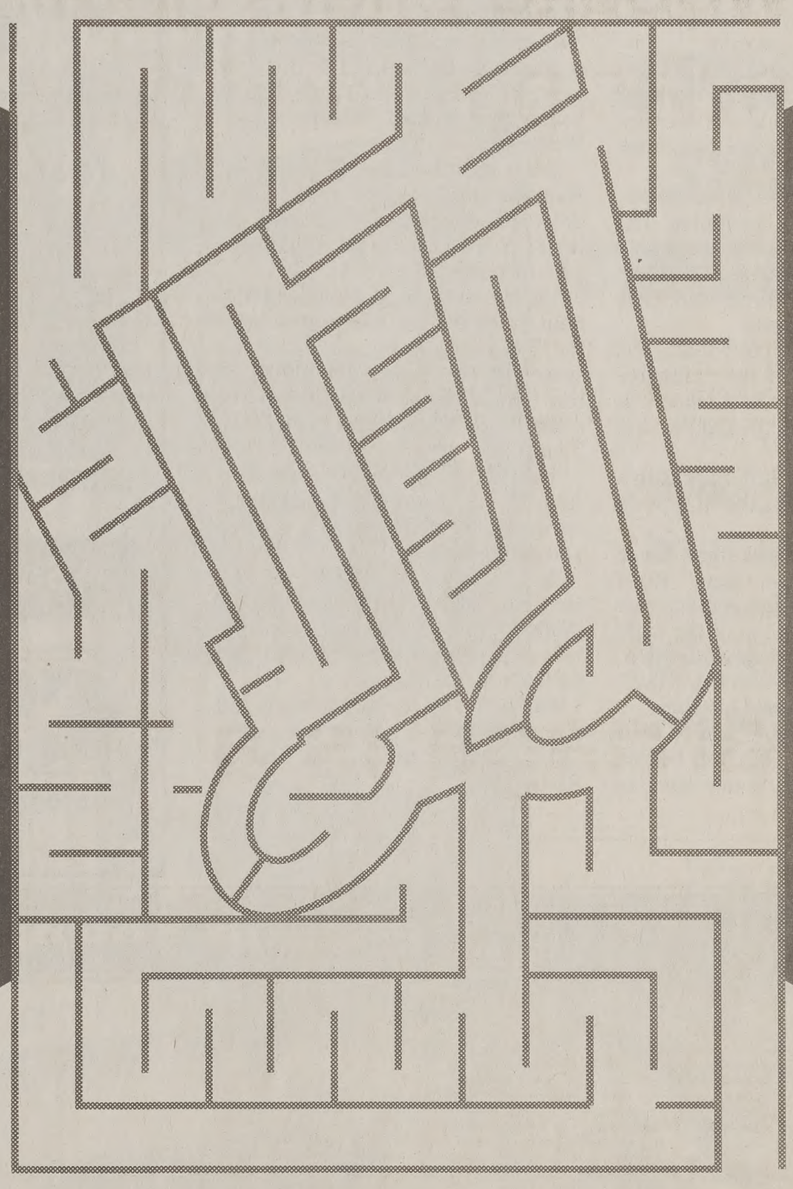

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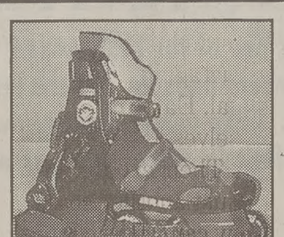

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Photo courtesy of Dave Peterson

COASTING: Buzz catcher Damian Miller trots into second base. Miller came up with key defensive plays, helping the Buzz to a 5-3 victory over the Vancouver Trappers Monday.

Momentum with Buzz heading into the break

By ERIK R. RASMUSSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The Salt Lake Buzz went into the All-Star break not with a whimper but with a bang Monday night. They beat the Edmonton Trappers 5-3 in the last game of a four-game set to tie the series at two wins a piece.

Shane Bowers, brought up last month from the Twin's Double-A team in New Britain, Conn., pitched six innings for the win. Bowers recorded seven strikeouts and only three earned runs in that time.

"I made a couple of mistakes, but I did all right," Bowers said. "It was nice to get off to a good start."

Bowers breezed through the first two innings retiring the first six batters in order. The Trappers got on the board first, scoring a two-out run in the top of the third, but Bowers' pitching and the Buzz's defense kept the Trappers from rallying.

"We got some good defensive play," Bowers said. The Trappers could only manage one run in the third, forth and fifth innings; that was the end of their scoring.

"Bowers was a bit off, but got better at the end," said Buzz manager Phil Roof. "He gave us six innings, and then we got the bullpen some work."

Bowers recorded two of his strikeouts in the sixth, his last inning. The bullpen added three scoreless innings behind relievers Brett Roberts, Kevin Ohme and Gus Gandarillas respectively.

Buzz catcher Damian Miller was an important part of the defensive support throwing out baserunners at second in both the sixth and the seventh.

Second baseman Jeff Ferguson's defense also earned the skipper's praise.

"That young man has more range than anyone on the team," Roof said. Ferguson made a spectacular running catch in the top of the eight with runners on first and third. "That was a game saving play," Roof said. "He's earned his keep."

The Buzz recorded 13 hits on their way to five runs. They fell behind 1-0 in the third, but came back in the fourth.

Miller led off the fourth aggressively stretching a single into a double on an error by center fielder Demond Smith. First baseman Chad Rupp then advanced him to third with a single.

With runners on the corners and no outs the Buzz were able to manufacture two runs; right fielder Jon Shave drove in Miller with a sacrifice fly, and Ferguson brought Rupp in.

Left fielder Brent Brede went 2-for-3 in the game, driving in a run in the fifth to tie the game at three.

In the sixth Ferguson got his second RBI with a single to score Rupp, and the Buzz were up 4-3. Rupp has been on a tear since hitting a game winning homer Sunday. He went 3-for-4 Monday.

Brede drove in an insurance run in the seventh, and Gandarillas was credited with the save for his ninth inning work.

Safely into the All-Star break some of the top Buzz players could reflect on their work in the first half of the season.

Ryan Radmanovich is the Buzz's regular left fielder and is the lone representative to the Triple-A All-Star game in Des Moines, Iowa, Wednesday.

"It's a great honor to be selected," Radmanovich said. "There are a great caliber of players out there and it will be a chance to relax and have a lot of fun."

Another top prospect is third baseman Todd Walker. He played with the Twins at the beginning of the season before returning to the Buzz; but team sources expect he will eventually be a fixture with the Twins.

"I think I'm better now," Walker said. "It's a situation of management believing in someone, that's when you get better."

"He feels good about himself. He's mentally better," Roof said of Walker. "He's a good human being, he's experienced some failures, but he'll get up to the majors."

Walker was 1-for-4 Monday and scored a run. His season average is .304 with five home runs and 24 RBIs.

Football camp athletes better than ev

By KRISTINA ADAMZ
Universe Sports Writer

The summer months are a whirl of excitement on BYU campus. The football camps are a contributing factor to the excitement and energy that is seen and felt on the campus.

Beginning June 23 and running through July 4, the football camps gather participants from across the nation, as well as from various areas around the world. This year the two one-week camps have had over 1,050 participants, ages 12-17.

Coaches from BYU, junior colleges, high schools and colleges are brought in to help with the camps. The camps are used as recruiting opportunities, a way to evaluate participants, enhance football skills and teach the "team" concept, said Chris Pella, the camp director.

> ***"This group of kids are bigger, faster and stronger than I've seen..."***
>
> *--Van Washburn*
> *BYU football staffmember*

This year's camps have been record setting. There have been 102 quarterbacks, 95 linebackers and 124 receivers (that's only one week). There seemed to be a general consensus that this group of participants was one of the best ever. Van Washburn, a member of the BYU football staff, said, "This group of kids are bigger, faster and stronger than I've seen..."

The camp is not a vacation. Monday morning, the participants check in and are on the field at 2 p.m. The day ends at 8 p.m., with only a two-hour dinner break before then.

The remainder of camp days begin at 9:15 a.m. There are speakers, drills and stretching until noon. At 2 p.m., after their break, the participants hear another speaker and continue with drills, until 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, there are passing leagues from 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

Many of the speakers that have come and talked with the participants have been BYU football alumni. Some of this year's speakers have been Steve Young, Lee Johnson, Coach LaVell Edwards, Brian Mitchell and Chad Lewis. The speakers talk to the campers about values and things that will help them after football.

Coach Pella said feedback about the camp has been positive. The participants seem to learn a lot and have a great experience overall.

There are 45 coaches who assist in the camps. None of them are BYU football players, though. Coach LaVell Edwards said this was because of NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) rules. The rules prohibit players from aiding in camps. Coach Edwards also said that only those who obtain high school eligibility are able to participate in the camps offered.

Many of the other camps that occur on campus run longer than two weeks. The football camps are held for only two weeks because of coaches' schedules and preparation for the upcoming football season. For information on camps offered during the summer contact Conferences and Workshops in the Harmon Building.

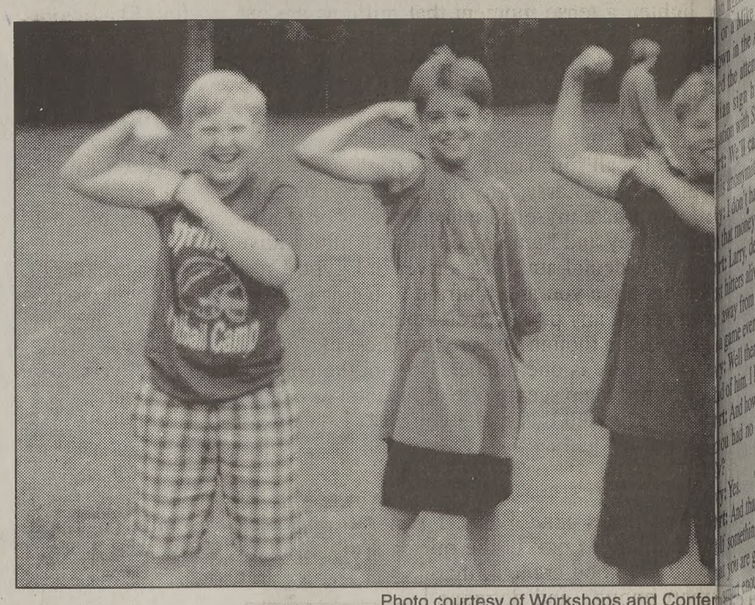

Photo courtesy of Workshops and Confer

PUMPED: Footballers flex their muscles after being timed speed at BYU's Football Camp. This year's camps boasted number of athletes. Campers get two hours of rest a day training that include instruction from Steve Young and Lavell E

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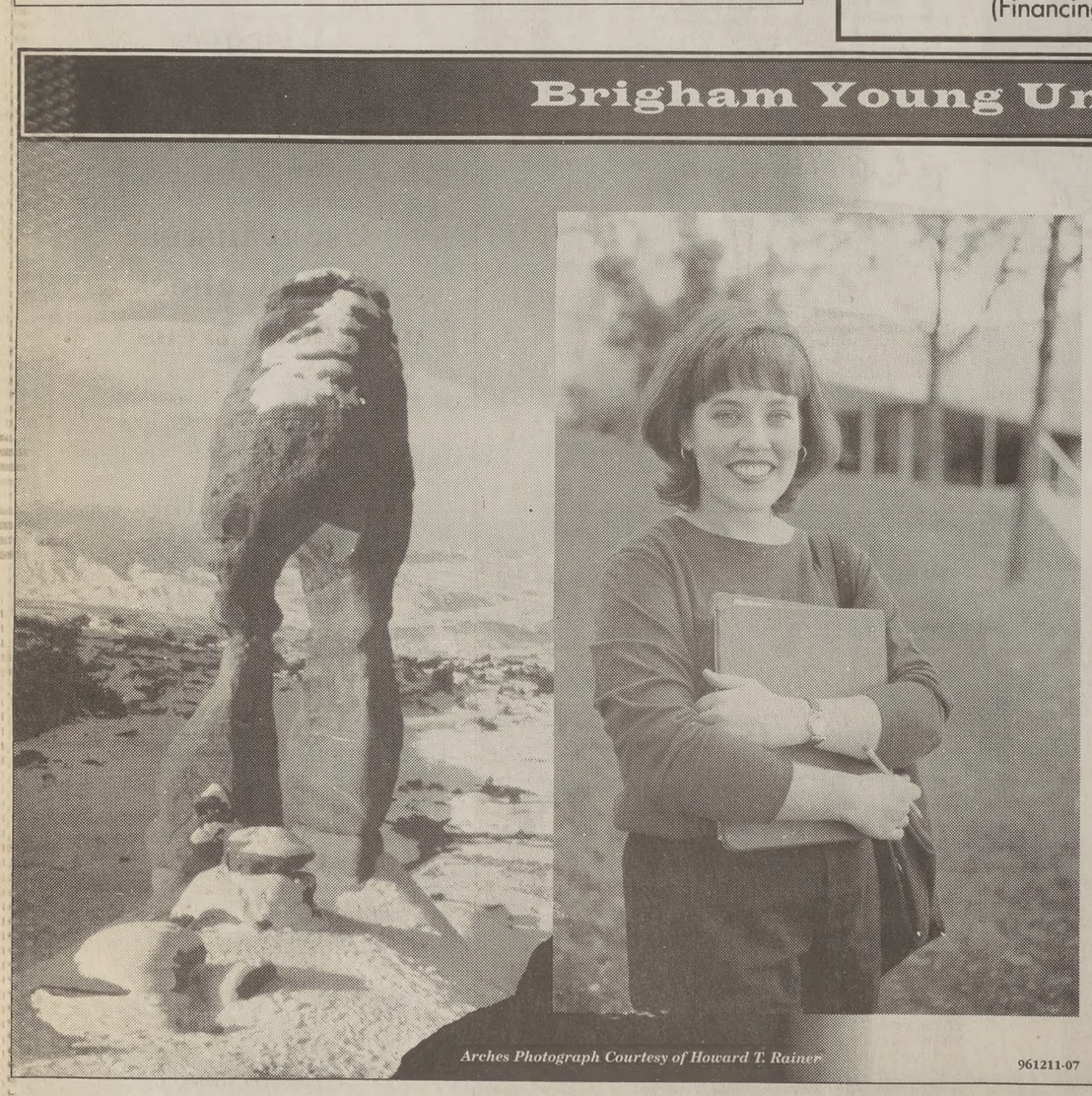

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alker overcomes fear Big Unit with comedy

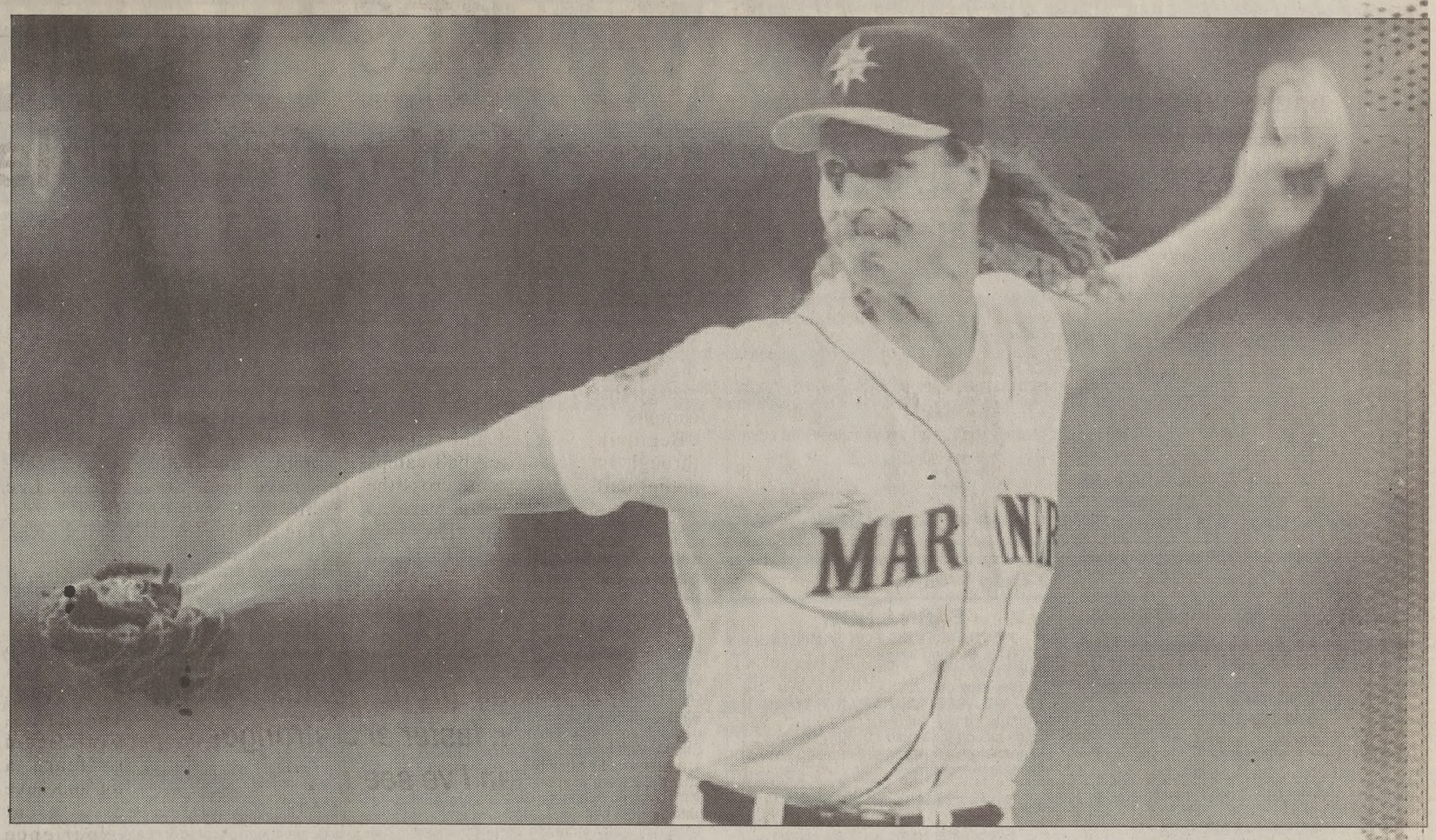
Walker is another one of those funny Canadians.
lighten a tense moment that millions are anticipating like a John or a Mike Myers. He reduced the Randy Johnson/Larry Walker wn in the All-Star Game to fun. It was the first time I felt Walker the attention the media is showering him with. And since he is an sign him up for Saturday Nigh Live. He can do a Daily ion with Stuart Smalley.
: We'll call him Larry W. who plays for the Colorado R's to pre- anonymity. Larry, why do you hate yourself?
: I don't hate myself. I make millions of U.S. dollars, I play baseball hat money and I am one of the best hitters alive.
: Larry, denial ain't just a river in Egypt. I'm sure if you are one of hitters alive you aren't afraid to bat against anyone and you would- away from any pitcher. You wouldn't let your team down by ducking game even though you are their best player.
: Well there is one pitcher. I'm not the only one though. Everybody of him. I keep seeing one of his pitches cracking my helmet.
: And how did that make you feel? Like you weren't good enough? u had no business playing baseball, that you should go back to

: Yes.
: And that's okay. Larry, I want you to look in the mirror and tell something. Look in the mirror. Only you can help you. Tell your- you are good enough, that mart enough and doggone like you.

Sports Takes
with Jonathan Bagley
Universe Asst. Sports Editor

and Larry would hug and cry. But it would all be because Larry could go Kingdome and focus on his team win instead of 400.
in Utah I'll have to watch -run in 2007.
turning his helmet back- switch hit in last night's put a zero on Walker's mment value. He plays for the Rockies so you don't know if what he the field means he has talent or if he is lucky enough to play in

Field has turned so many mediocre players into stars. Ellis Burks, Bichete. Denver fans can't argue. You know these people were noth- ore they were Rockies. Now they are just Rockies. Major League l's answer to good baseball.
r is proving he might worthy of a trade. He may be able to sell tick- major league (not a little league) ballpark. Walker stole the show at ht's All-Star Game, creating a highlight that will be remembered at r Gala's years to come. Look how long Twinkie spokesman John ilked fan adoration by ducking Johnson in 1993.
s assuming Walker can be pried from his home ballpark that guaran- extra 10 homeruns a year.
ede selecting Walker to bat clean-up made sense. My stomach usu- ns when any Rockie wins an award or is named to the All-Star team. ckies do have one defense for their credibility as All-Stars. They will o to the World Series so Don Baylor will never manage an All-Star here will be no gift selections like Bernie Williams or Paul O'Neil. orre selects them for the All-Star Game but if Disney offered to trade lmon or Jim Edmonds straight up for either one of them would he to say yes? I think he would if he is an idiot.
going to say Javier Lopez of the Atlanta Braves was a gift selection picked off a runner and homered so I have to keep my mouth shut. seeing Lopez listed as a fourth catcher proved Bobby Cox is as f his players as Joe Torre is.
ose players didn't mean anything to the All-Star Game. They aren't whining about. It was all about Walker and his new found courage pires all of us whenever we are afraid of baseball.



AP Photo

BIG UNIT IN CLASSIC FORM: Randy Johnson, the pitcher many ball players fear batting against did not surrender a hit to National Leaguers in two innings on the mound in Tuesday's All-Star Game. Johnson walked former minor league teammate Larry Walker of the Colorado Rockies. After a wild pitch Walker switched to the right side of homeplate in jest of the fear baseball players have of being beaned by Johnson. The American League ended a three-year victory drought by beating the National League 3-1.

Back-up catchers heroes in Cleveland

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The hit did not move Sandy Alomar any closer to Joe DiMaggio. Instead, it won the game for the American League and restored some All-Star pride for Cleveland catchers.

While NL batters did little no matter what side of the plate they batted from - Larry Walker even turned around after Randy Johnson playfully threw a pitch over his head - Alomar's two-run homer in the seventh inning gave the AL a 3-1 win Tuesday night, ending its three-game losing streak.

Alomar, who took a 30-game hitting streak into the All-Star break, made the most of his only at-bat with a two-out drive against San Francisco's Shawn Estes and earned the MVP award.

Before Alomar's home run, Indians catchers were known for only one thing in All-Star play. It was 1970 when Ray Fosse was bowled over by Pete Rose for the winning run in the 12th inning.

Alomar became the first player to homer in his hometown All-Star game since Hank Aaron in Atlanta in 1972, and the first Indians player to connect in the summer showcase since Rocky Colavito in 1959. The AL cut its deficit in the series to 40-27-1.

Javy Lopez, one of seven Atlanta players on the NL team, opened the seventh with a drive off the left-field foul pole that tied it at 1.

The shot off Kansas City left-hander Jose Rosado made Lopez the 11th player to homer in his first All-Star bat, and the first since Florida's Jeff Conine in 1995.

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Associated Press

EGAS — Mike Tyson's box- e could be revoked, "never to t a penalty hearing today that p him out of the sport indefi- r biting Evander Holyfield's

might walk away from the with no boxing license and no n he will be allowed to fight levada boxing officials follow endation from prosecutors.
in Nevada law and the desire g regulators to fine Tyson the n allowed means his license revoked for good instead of eing suspended by the Nevada letic Commission.
would be able to reapply after nd once a year after that, but o guarantee he would ever get e back.
cense will be gone forever, return," said Joe Rolston, the ttorney general prosecuting The only way Mr. Tyson can k is to reapply every year and nission will have to decide at ."
tates would be required by a eral law to honor Nevada's n, meaning the profession that e Tyson $140 million during wo years could be in jeopardy.

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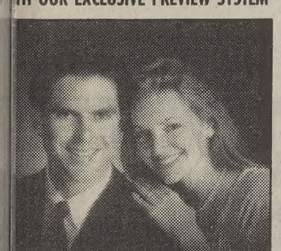

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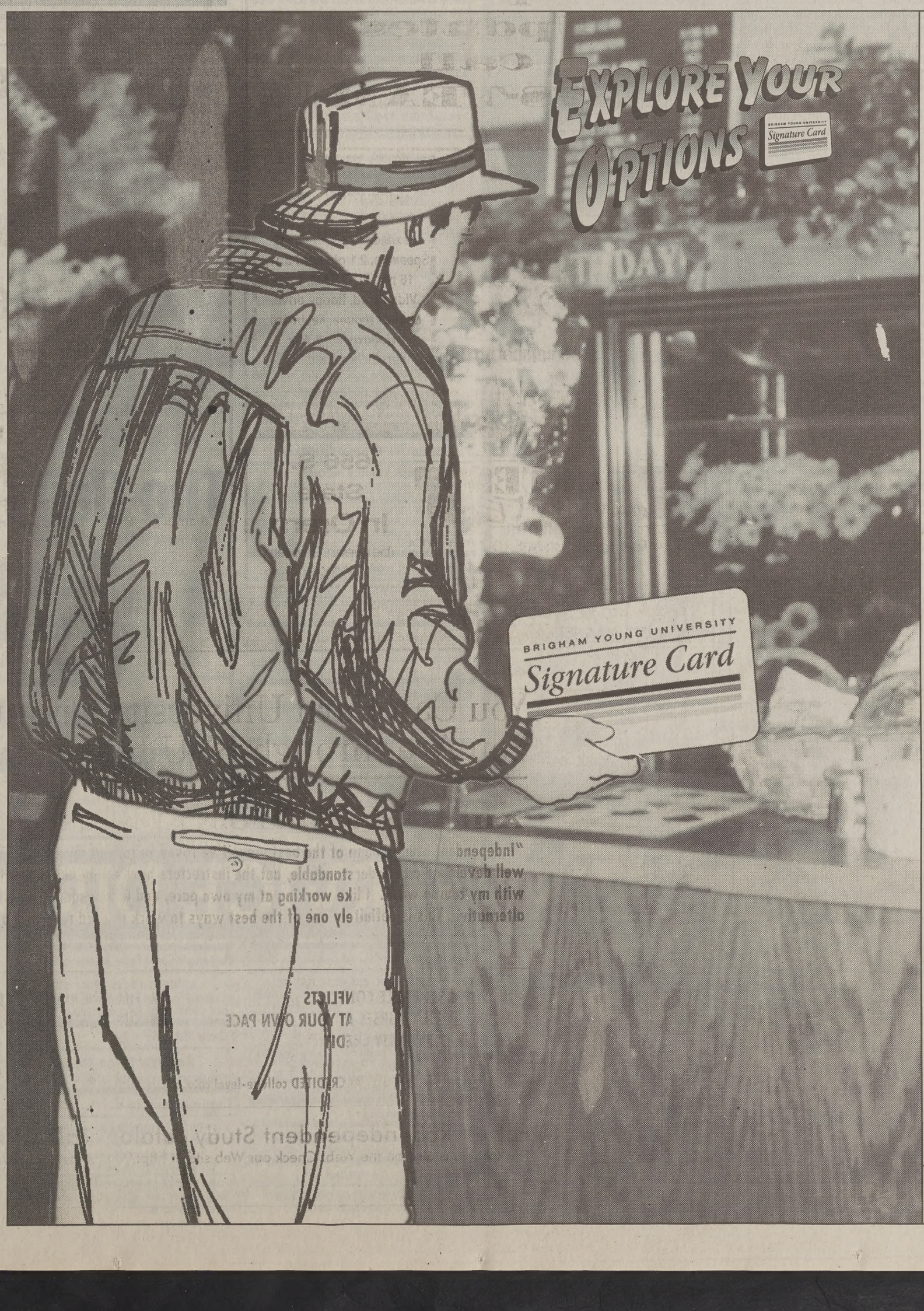

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30-Help Wanted

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3. A record of increasingly responsible management experience with computer/information systems, which should include leadership, teamwork, planning and working collaboratively with others.
4. Excellent interpersonal and communications skills with an appreciation for multi-cultural diversity.

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POSITION OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

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Director of Human Resources
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E-mail: nikorag@byuh.edu
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40-Men's Contracts

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44-Family/Couples Housing

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71-Miscellaneous For S

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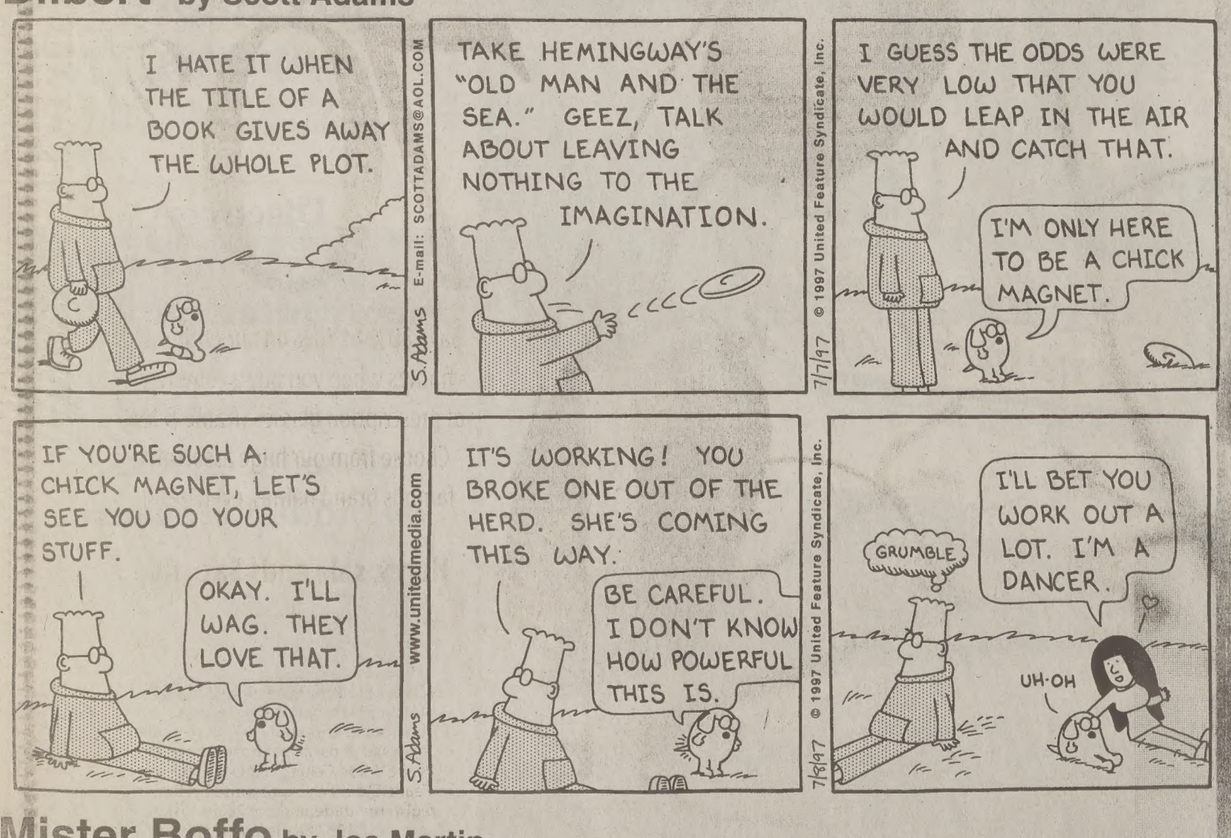
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Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

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ghborhood unsettled
he rapist next door

Associated Press

RREY, Calif. — Chris neighborhood looks idyl- ive houses nestle among ak trees, children play in a park, homeowners sigh when deer nibble their sts.

t tranquility belies the fear residents have felt since at a repeat sex offender eighbor.

s horrified. My grandchil- with me and I was scared," litz, a member of the Vista Neighborhood n board of directors.

weeks ago, police alerted orhood to the presence of olifield who was convicted ne Monterey teen and try- another in the 1980s.

s the first time Monterey officials had used s version of Megan's Law, ws them to disclose the f certain rapists and child The law is named after nka, a young New Jersey by a convicted molester oved in across the street.

oors met with police after fliers alerting them to s proximity. They were is presence and angry he only a few years in prison, tateful to be informed.

king us knowledgeable more careful," said Billy superintendent of the Peninsula Unified School olifield lives about a block igh school one of his vic- ded and only a few blocks from a middle school.

Holifield, 36, was convicted in 1980 for the attempted rape of an 18-year-old woman and in 1983 for the kidnapping and rape of a 14-year-old girl. He was released from prison in 1992 and completed parole in 1995.

He rented a room in Monterey Vista in May and, as required by law, registered with police as a sex offender.

Police sent out fliers to people living within three blocks of Holifield and alerted the schools.

"We did that because of the seriousness of the offenses and the high risk to the community," police Lt. Stan Perry said.

Holifield swiftly became the focus of media attention and neighborhood hostility, including a protest at which residents picketed on the short street where he lives. That, and ugly phone calls to Holifield's landlady, who said she didn't know Holifield's history when he rented her room.

"They say if he commits another crime ... they hold me responsible," said the landlady, who spoke on condition her name not be used.

The woman has asked Holifield to move on, although it's unclear if and when he will do so.

Holifield, like other offenders outed by Megan's Law, has said it unfairly punishes him now that he's paid his legal debt to society.

Neighborhood association president Doug Bilse and Goelitz agree it's difficult to balance the rights of criminals — even repeat sexual offenders — with the need to prevent possible future misdeeds.

x offenders fear
ectory ruling

Associated Press

GELES — He is middle- loyed, churchgoing, artic- l a convicted child moles-

worried.

ys it will probably be just f time before someone his neighbors' door and em about his past, a past es a conviction and prison e years ago."

l to use the pseudonym nd declined to give most nformation, except to say s in Southern California.

ck knows anonymity may ived. As of July 1, his ture and ZIP code were he state's CD-ROM direc- offenders.

as afraid of the notifica- he reaction so much as e doesn't seem to be an he said in an interview. reaction of fear and not deal with the issue that there is understandable — ."

nvisions another knock on or, another move to anoth-

esh experience each time which is very debilitat- d.

rt of a law, Chuck insists, lf-defeating. Running out of town, he argued, n less likely to seek treat- ild healthy relationships.

f personally have many, le who are in support of aid. "I have disclosed about my past to them."

is, he said, so that "I don't have to hide what I've done."

"If I feel uncomfortable about my life, I can speak to almost anyone about it," Chuck said. "Long before I get to the point of even considering to re-offend, I have an outlet to deal with it."

All this could vanish, he said, if an offender is put on the run.

"The more you feel isolated and hunted, the less you want to be helped and the less you're going to ask to help and reach out to support groups," he said.

In the end, he believes, the community suffers as much as the offender.

"Once you kick someone out, then they start looking at everyone else in the neighborhood wondering if there's somebody else they should kick out," he said.

"It never stays with one person. Whether or not this group is dangerous or should be locked up is a moot point. The whole society needs to realize that the more government can confine and control without due process, the less freedom is available to the average human being."

Chuck is not opposed to notification. In fact, he believes it aids the community — and the offender — for people around him to know about his past.

But access to this information, he contends, means nothing without a better understanding of the problem. That, combined with due process — say, a hearing or some other forum to deal with the presence of a sex offender in a neighborhood — would bring some logic to the situation, he believes.

"Instead of dealing with the issues rationally," he said, "we have made these people go underground so we cannot see any hope for them."

NAFTA's effect on U.S. minimal

New study analyzes past 3 years

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Free trade with Mexico has:

(a) spurred an export boom that has created thousands of U.S. jobs.

(b) destroyed thousands of U.S. jobs because of competition from low-wage workers.

(c) had almost no effect on this country's economy.

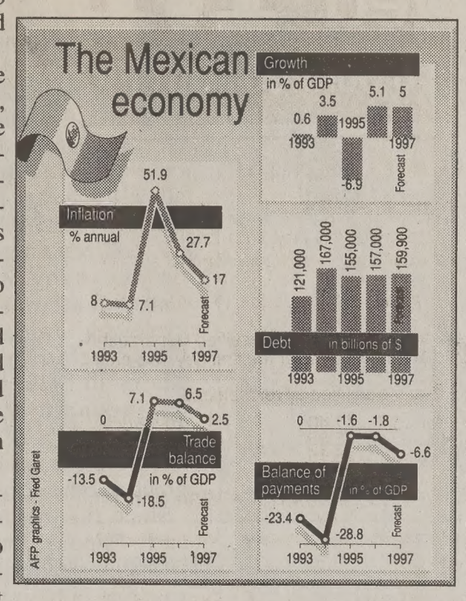
While the Clinton administration and its critics would disagree, more and more economists are picking "c" as the right answer in the debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"The impact of NAFTA on the United States is basically negligible," said Sherman Robinson, Washington economist and co-author of one of the most comprehensive studies of NAFTA.

The study, done with UCLA economist Raul Hinojosa, found that NAFTA had produced a "near zero net impact" on the U.S. economy in its first three years of operation.

This conclusion is not what the Clinton administration wants to hear. It is preparing its own report that will show measurable benefits to the American economy in terms of rising export sales to Mexico and Canada.

Expected by the end of the week, the report will be followed by congressional hearings as the administration launches an effort to persuade Congress to give it the authority to expand NAFTA beyond Mexico and Canada to include other countries in Latin America.



The administration will cite rising export sales to support a contention that NAFTA has created 311,000 jobs. A recent critical study by NAFTA foes cited a quadrupling of America's trade deficits with Mexico and Canada to contend that NAFTA has cost 420,000 lost jobs since it went into effect on Jan. 1, 1994.

But economists say that both sides are overstating their cases.

Their first argument is that NAFTA simply accelerated trends already under way. Two-way trade between the United States and Mexico has been growing rapidly since the late 1980s, when Mexico began lowering trade barriers.

In addition, more powerful forces, such as the Federal Reserve's interest rate policies, determine the level of employment in the United States, not trade flows, economists say.

NAFTA is only a small part of the story of what is going on with the U.S. economy, said Jeffrey Schott, author of two books on NAFTA and economist at the Institute of International Economics in Washington.

To support that view, analysts point to the overall job performance in the past three years. The U.S. economy has created an average 3.7 million jobs annually during those three years while suffering an average loss of 1.5 million jobs, for a net job gain of 2.2 million.

Compared to those figures, the number of workers certified in 3 1/2 years as eligible for benefits because of job loss due to NAFTA is 132,972 — or less than the total of new jobs created by the economy in just one month.

Of course, that statistic means nothing to the thousands of workers, such as Nancy DeWent, who have fallen victim to NAFTA pressures.

DeWent's $11.58-per-hour manufacturing job disappeared to Mexico, where a worker will do her job of assembling Swingline brand staplers for only 50 cents an hour.

"The company told us in May that they were shutting the plant — 408 union people will lose their jobs. We were devastated," said DeWent, 47. "I have been at the plant for 19 years. I am too old to start over and too young to retire."

While the closing of a stapler factory in Queens, N.Y., attracts headlines, the increase in export sales by other companies often goes unnoticed, the administration argues.

Telephone equipment manufacturers Miles Press of Indianapolis, Berg Electronics of St. Louis and U.S. Filter Corp. of Palm Desert, Calif., are enjoying sizable export gains to Mexico and are among the NAFTA success stories. The administration contends that rising exports worldwide have accounted for one of eight net jobs created in the United States since 1992.

The White House hopes this week's report will answer critics who for two years have blocked efforts to expand NAFTA to other Latin American countries. But opponents insist they still have the upper hand.

"The burden of proof for NAFTA still rests with those who told the American public it would result in specific benefits which they cannot conclusively demonstrate," said Lori Wallach, director of Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Trade Campaign.

Salt Lake man pleads guilty to sexual abuse of 10-year-old

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — William Seth Hooker has been sentenced to up to 30 years in prison for the sexual abuse of a 10-year-old girl and possession of child pornography.

Calling Hooker a danger to the community, 3rd District Judge Glenn Iwasaki on Monday imposed the maximum sentence to give the Utah Board of Pardons time to structure a therapy program.

Next month, in Ogden, Hooker, 34, faces a possible life prison term for committing sex acts with the same 10-year-old victim in a crime he captured on videotape.

Hooker was charged last year with sexually abusing the girl and her 4-year-old sister. The charges were dismissed when the girls' mother refused to bring her daughters to testify at a preliminary hearing. The mother apparently did not believe their allegations and was fearful of having her children testify in court.

A year later, proof surfaced on a videotape of Christmas movies seen by a friend. In the middle of the video was footage of Hooker having sex with the 10-year-old.

The charges were refiled. However, while reviewing the video with investigators, the mother noticed a cat she had left in Ogden when the family moved to Salt Lake. Because the crimes took place in Ogden, charges were refiled in Weber County.

Salt Lake police, meanwhile, discovered more evidence after searching Hooker's home and finding photographs of adults having sex with young children. This time, with the mother's cooperation, charges were filed against Hooker for sexually abusing the 10-year-old girl in Salt Lake.

Hooker pleaded guilty as charged to two second-degree felonies in the Salt Lake cases.

Prosecutor Dane Nolan said Hooker, who lived with the family, took advantage of his position of trust.

Hooker also justified his conduct by claiming the girl did not resist.

"He took advantage of a situation," said Nolan, "and he doesn't see it that way."

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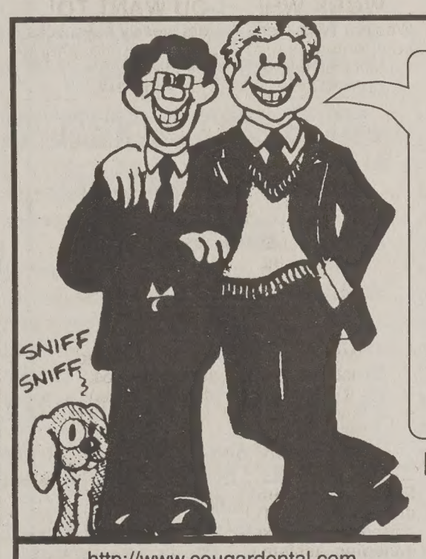

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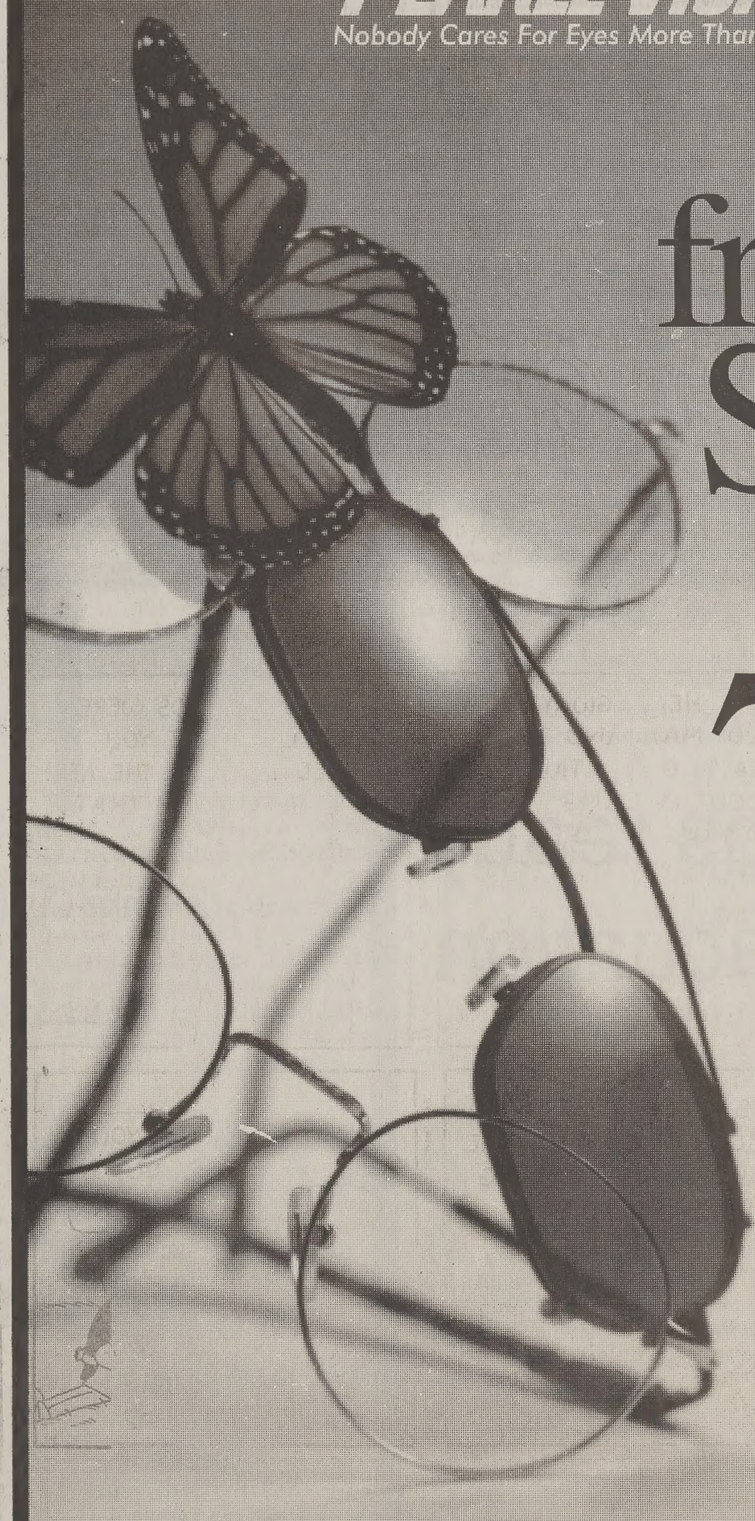

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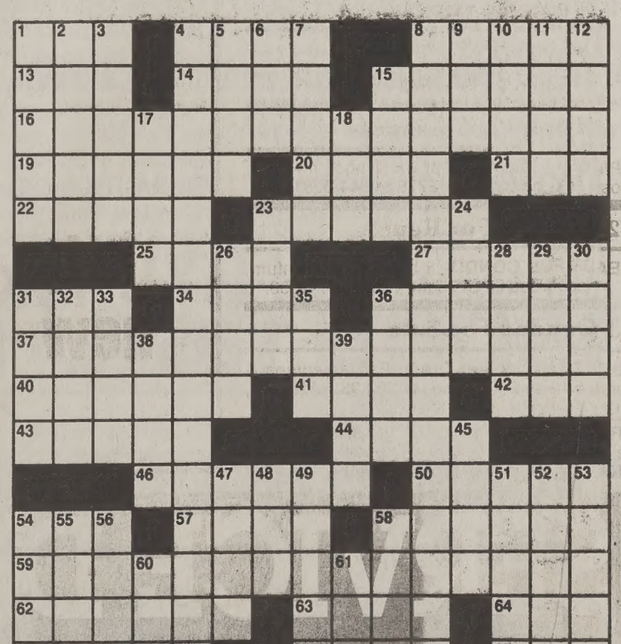

Puzzle by Ed Early

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34 Charles Lamb, to readers
36 Exhibits scorn
37 Rot caused by bark beetles
40 Renaissance type
41 Course
42 — Alte (Adenauer)
43 Pulsate
44 Zorro's marks
46 Leg bones
50 Message on a Wonderland cake
54 Pac.'s counterpart
57 Beach, basically
58 Farmer's land
59 Montreal denizens
62 Distance on a radar screen
63 Peter Lorre role Mr. —
64 Deception
65 Australian export
66 Effect of auto exhaust
67 Actor Mineo

DOWN

1 Tennis's Becker
2 Main thrust
3 Jai alai basket
4 Showy-flowered shrub
5 1956-57 Wimbledon champion Lew
6 Charged particle
7 Pertaining to the second-largest continent
8 Good herder
9 First lady
10 Plenty
11 Miller beer
12 Brainstorm
15 Piece for two
17 Word repeated after "Que"
18 Award bestowed by Queen Eliz.
23 Deep blue
24 Manitoba Indian
26 One of the Waughs
28 "Canterbury Tales" drink
29 Gaelic
30 North Sea feeder
31 Handle text
32 Dr. Westheimer
33 Hollywood Boulevard sight
35 Electric guitar hookup
36 Location
38 Congeal
39 Stupor
45 Hindu garment
47 Scornful cries
48 Co. name ending
49 Monroe's successor
51 Dabbling ducks
52 Craze
53 Collectible Ford
54 Opposite of a buzz cut
55 Pitfall
56 Moon of Jupiter
58 60's-70's Japanese P.M.
60 Zilch
61 Robespierre, e.g.

R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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AP photo

GETTING READY FOR ACTION: Cambodian soldiers load their weapons along a street in downtown Phnom Penh before their government was overthrown in a coup Monday.

Rivals hunted down by Cambodian ruler

Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Coup leader Hun Sen began eliminating his opponents Tuesday, sending soldiers into hotels and homes to round up rivals. One of his most vocal critics was shot dead while in custody.

The brutality of Hun Sen's consolidation of power raised fears about a wave of summary executions that would target supporters of the deposed first prime minister, Prince Norodom Ranariddh.

Ho Sok, a former interior minister and Hun Sen's opponent, was arrested Monday and accused of plotting against Cambodia's new leadership. On Tuesday, a Hun Sen advisor announced Ho Sok had died.

"He was arrested by the government troops and he has died," said Gen. Khieu Sopheak, calling Ho Sok a "terrorist."

He denied Hun Sen's forces were responsible for the death, claiming Ho Sok was killed by "the people." However, Ho Sok was shot in the head after being arrested by Hun Sen's men.

A Western human rights worker based in Cambodia said the killing raised fears of reprisal slayings. "We fear that this is the first on the list," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Ranariddh, who slipped away to France before Saturday's coup, accused Hun Sen of ordering a "manhunt" for his followers.

Hun Sen's military police went door-to-door Tuesday through Phnom Penh's largest hotel, hunting down opposition legislators and arresting them, said American democracy activist Ron Abney, who witnessed the roundup. It is not known how many were caught.

The London-based human-rights group Amnesty International urged foreign embassies to offer asylum to Ranariddh's supporters and said at least 50 were in hiding or needed protection.

The fate of 13 people detained in Battambang province and 22 in Prey Veng was unknown, Amnesty said. It said several journalists who supported the prince also were believed to be in custody.

Hun Sen went on national television Tuesday to warn foreign countries not to get involved.

"Let the Cambodian people solve the situation without interference from outside," he said.

Ranariddh, however, was to arrive Wednesday in the United States to appeal for support in Washington and at the U.N. Security Council, said Socheat Ok, an official at the Cambodian U.N. mission in New York.

While Hun Sen consolidated power in the capital, fighting raged between rival factions in the northwest.

The sound of small arms fire echoed through Angkor Thom, the 700-year-old walled city that houses the famed Angkor Wat temple, ringed by glistening moats and Buddhist statues.

It was unclear whether foreign archaeologists who had been working to restore damage from previous fighting were still at the Angkor complex when the latest battles broke out.

Meanwhile, Ranariddh's forces broke through Hun Sen's lines Tuesday around the city of Siem Reap, 140 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. In northwestern Banteay Meancheay province, Ranariddh's troops reportedly were disarming Hun Sen's soldiers.

Hun Sen's forces, however, were in control of Battambang, the country's second-largest city, 155 miles northwest of the capital.

Small shops in the capital reopened, but signs of the weekend's bloodshed and Monday's looting rampage by Hun Sen's soldiers were evident on nearly every street.

Traffic was forced to swerve past the charred hulk of a wrecked tank at an intersection on the road to the airport and gasoline stations were devoid of fuel pumps, snatched up in the looting.

Hun Sen apologized for the rampage in his television broadcast, but added: "The good deeds the armed forces have done must be written in our history."

U.S. warships ready to assist evacuation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is ordering warships to head closer to Cambodia in case civil strife forces the evacuation of Americans from the troubled country.

Meanwhile, the State Department expressed deep concern Monday about the violence in Cambodia and called on rival factions to act decisively to prevent further bloodshed.

None of the estimated 1,500 Americans in that country are planning evacuation for now, spokesman Nicholas Burns said. He noted the violence appeared to have subsided Monday.

"Right now we're hoping that the situation will calm itself sufficiently so that an evacuation will not be necessary," he said.

But given the great distances that exist between Cambodia and any U.S. forces in the region, an amphibious ready group has been ordered to head toward Cambodia from the port of Sasebo, Japan, said a senior military official who spoke at the Pentagon on condition of anonymity.

The group is led by the assault ship USS Belleau Wood, which is a mini-aircraft carrier, outfitted with Marine AV-8 Harrier attack jets and helicopters capable of flying evacuation missions.

"It's considered prudent planning," the official said.

A second official, a senior military officer, stressed that the State Department has not determined that the situation has warranted U.S. military involvement.

"There has been no request" for assistance, said the officer, who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

The warship was slated to leave Wednesday on a scheduled exercise, but it was ordered to be ready to depart a day earlier to help position U.S. forces in case a Cambodian evacuation becomes necessary, the official added.

The Belleau Wood was expected to head toward Okinawa and pick up some Marines based there, the official said. The official stressed it would take up to a week for the warship to travel from Japan to the South China Sea.

On Sunday, the State Department issued an advisory warning Americans not to travel to Cambodia. Americans in Cambodia were urged to stay at home until the situation stabilized.

Burns urged the rival parties to abide by a 1991 agreement that laid the groundwork for a restoration of democratic rule in Cambodia.

Bombs litter Northern Irelan

Associated Press

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland — Fresh violence erupted across Northern Ireland early Tuesday in retaliation for Britain's decision to allow Protestant marchers through a Catholic neighborhood.

A policeman was shot and wounded on Garvaghy Road, the Roman Catholic enclave in the predominantly Protestant town of Portadown where clashes were triggered Sunday.

In north Belfast, a Protestant man was wounded in a burst of gunfire from the Catholic Ardoyne neighborhood as he stood on the street with a group of other Protestants.

Since the disturbances broke out early Sunday, there have been 776 attacks on police and soldiers, 1,444 gasoline bombings and 363 hijackings, police said Tuesday.

About 60 police officers and 49 civilians have been injured and the security forces fired 2,400 plastic bullets in the clashes.

Rioters in Strabane, 65 miles west of Belfast, threw about 250 gasoline bombs overnight at police officers who responded with plastic bullets, police said.

In southwest Belfast, a Protestant militant died Monday when a pipe bomb he was carrying exploded in his hands.

Early Tuesday, arsonists set fire to Protestant meeting halls in Portadown, Ballycastle and Moy, police said.

The halls, belonging to Orange Order, the dominant Protestant fraternal group, were empty at the time.

Britain had hoped to avoid the Protestant unrest that erupted last year when it tried to block the Orangemen's annual march. On Sunday, police and soldiers forced the march through a Catholic neighborhood, setting off violent Catholic protests.

Britain's new Northern Ireland secretary, Mo Mowlam, admitted Monday that she had fumbled her first crisis.

Today, Mowlam was caught in a furor over a leaked document that appeared to indicate the government decided as early as June 20 that permitting the march was "the least worst option."

"It really reveals incredible thinking or indeed makes one wonder: Was there any thinking at all?" said John Hume, leader of the moderate Social Democratic and Labor Party, which gets most of the Catholic vote in Northern Ireland.

Mowlam denied any prior decision had been made. "We didn't reach a consensus because I didn't have a view outside the desire to reach accommodation," she said Tuesday.

Mowlam approved Sunday's predawn military operation on Portadown's Garvaghy Road, which kept the area's 3,000 residents locked in behind more than 100 armored cars and 1,500 riot police and troops.

On Monday, she used the words "least worst option" to describe her decision to allow the Orangemen to march quickly and quietly.

Mowlam, appointed just two months ago, said Protestants would have staged widespread mayhem if the Orangemen had been blocked — and some might have killed Catholic civilians — as happened last year when police blocked the same march for four nights.

In that case, police capi… Protestants, sparking … Catholic rioting.

"This is the first serio… new British government … said Mitchel McLaughl… of the IRA-allied Sinn Fe…

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